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10/15 Meeting

AC Loses Money On Vegas Night

Despite taking in a gross profit of over \$4000, the Activities Commission announced that it lost \$70 on Las Vegas Night. Social Committee chairman Louis Salamone claimed highway robbery, saying that the A.C. expected to make \$1200 and should have made about \$300 after paying off the expected expenses and splitting the remaining profit with Alpha Sigma Tau, co-sponsor of Vegas Night.

But several unexpected expenses, including a \$257.70 bill for cleaning the parking lot, turned this profit into a \$70 loss. These extra expenses were unnecessary, according to Salamone. Dean King ordered a team of five janitors, who worked six hours each, to clean the parking lot on the Sunday after Las Vegas Night. Since the janitors were working on double time, the cost was equal to 60 man-hours. The Social Committee had planned to use some students to perform this task at a much lower cost.

Salamone also accused several organizations of trying to clean up at the expense of the A.C. He revealed that South Campus Physical Plant personnel wanted the A.C. to pay for damage done to the toilets and the ventilation system in the SUB, even though this damage was done on the weekend following Vegas Night. Cafeteria personnel stood up for the A.C. to prevent this payment.

Salamone did praise the job done by the marshalls and the school police in keeping the peace during Vegas Night. Another Vegas Night is in the works for the beginning of the semester, but the A.C. is reluctant to enter another

agreement with a sorority because the A.C. needs the full profit.

Another controversial subject taken up during the meeting was the amount of money spent on buses used to transport students from the dormitories to football and hockey games. This service, which will be taken over from the Interdormitory Council by the A.D., has been funded for \$11,000 this year, an increase of \$3000 over last year. But many of the buses have gone partially empty to the games, resulting in extra costs.

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City Cracks Down On Illegal Parking

Many ULowell commuters received an unpleasant surprise last Thursday when they found that their cars had been towed. This was part of a crackdown on illegally parked cars along side streets around North Campus.

The crackdown was ordered by Lowell city manager B. Joseph Tully in response to complaints by area residents during a neighbor-

hood summit last Wednesday night in Pawtucketville. Residents have been upset by ULowell commuters blocking driveways and parking too close to fire hydrants and intersections for fifteen years. They urged city officials to take action and Tully responded by having tow trucks in the area the next morning.

According to Dr. Roger Schin-

ness, Assistant to the President and a ULowell representative at the summit meeting, there is no reason why this problem should exist. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, there is plenty of room in the Riverside St. parking lot "but people are too lazy to walk from the back of the parking lot, so they park illegally on the side streets." The rest of the week should not be a problem either, says Schinness, because the Fox Hall and Research Foundation parking lots are available. Also, legal parking is still allowed on Pawtucketville side streets. However, if illegal parking continues, there is a possibility that the area will be zoned for resident sticker parking only.

All of this adds up to more headaches for commuting students who have been burdened with a gas shortage, a housing shortage, a parking shortage on South Campus, classes scheduled mostly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and now, this crackdown. And, if that isn't bad enough, the Fox Hall parking lot will be torn up next spring to connect a sewer to the new system under Pawtucket St.

—Robert Weisman

Library in Olney Hall Remains Closed

When Olney Hall was completed more than six years ago, a certain section on the fourth floor was designated as a library for the Physics and Chemistry major students and grad students. At that time however, there was no money left in the budget so that matter was dropped for the time being. The library was empty and contained no books etc. to speak of.

About three years ago the Chemistry department used their own funds from their budget (not student money) and had the library furnished with books, reference material, card catalogs and other library essentials. Books and valuable "Chem Abstracts" dating

back many years were donated also. It appeared as if the library would open soon.

Nearly three years later, however, the library remains closed. The main reason being namely money. Since the library is or would be a subdivision of the N-S Campus Libraries, it would require a full time professional librarian. The library would have the same hours as those of the N-S Campus Libraries so students seeking reference materials would have easy access to those references at regular library hours.

At one time, seeking a librarian was high on the priority list but other factors outshadowed the li-

brary issue. Earlier this year a visitation committee made up of faculty from other schools and universities recommended the library be made a high priority item again. One source said the library would be "of vital importance for a viable graduate program". The library was once again made a high priority item but a freeze on all hiring at the University put in effect last June due to a tight budget made it virtually impossible to hire a librarian.

So until the freeze on hiring is lifted or the necessary funds needed to hire a librarian are realized, it looks like the library in Olney Hall will remain closed. The library would be of tremendous help to both under and post graduates in the fields of Physics and Chemistry. Many people including faculty members especially in the Chemistry Department are working diligently to get the library open. Hopefully their goal will be realized in the not too distant future.

—Richard Allard



ULowell women's crew team wins National Invitational Varsity Four Title. See page 8.

—Photo by Dan Danecki



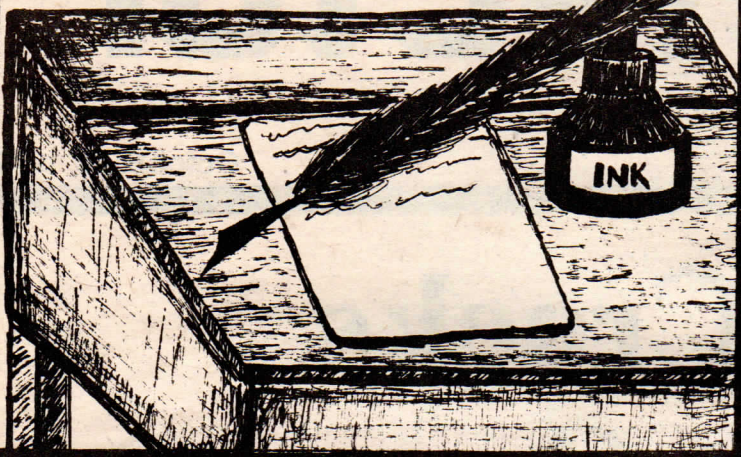
IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT
Upon the recommendation of the University Council, President Duff has approved the designation of **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th** as a **MONDAY CLASS**.

SHUTTLE BUS ROUTE CHANGE

DUE TO TRAFFIC AND PARKING PROBLEMS, THE SHUTTLE BUS WILL NO LONGER STOP ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE IN FRONT OF THE ALUMNI LYDON LIBRARY. THE BUS STOP WILL NOW BE ON STANDISH STREET, BEHIND ALUMNI LYDON LIBRARY (AT THE PASS-THROUGH BETWEEN SMITH HALL AND THE LIBRARY).

THEREFORE, THE ROUTE WILL NOW BE STANDISH STREET (behind Library) TO FOX TO SOUTH (turn-around) AND RETURN.

EDITORIAL



This Week Was Next Week Last Week

Last week, the University Council voted to make Tuesday November 13 a Monday schedule in order to make up for the three Monday holidays. Previously, Tuesday December 11 and Wednesday December 12 were made into Thursday and Friday schedules, respectively. The intent of these changes is to make up for missed classes due to holidays. However, not only has the policy made for confusion, but often it has not accomplished the desired results.

The changing of the two dates in December makes little sense because these are the last two days of the semester. Lab courses have ended and classes are preparing for finals. Also, this change is unnecessary

because only one Thursday and one Friday is lost this semester.

The November 13 schedule change allows upsets in planning for classes because it was made so late. This will be felt most in Tuesday freshman and sophomore lab courses which meet every other week and will have no opportunity to make up the time.

This type of confusion extends to many areas, offsetting the value of one extra meeting of a class. Besides, people at this University have enough trouble figuring out what day of the week it is without rearranging them.

—Robert Weisman

Clock Update

A few weeks ago a story about the clock on top of the old Alumni Library appeared in *The Connector*. The primary purpose of the story was to bring to the attention of the University community the condition of the clock. Prior to the appearance of the story in *The Connector* this writer talked with a spokesman at the Physical Plant, Mr. Ralph Delisle. When told about the clock's condition he told him he would look into it. Last week Mr. Delisle showed me a letter which was from a firm which inspected the clock recently. The letter stated that the clock was old and the rotors were rusted or in poor working order. The consensus of the report in not so many words was that it would be very hard to repair the clock. If this is the case the question can be raised of replacing the four sided clock with a new clock. With a tight budget already, and many other matters higher on the University's priority list it may seem fruitless to pursue this matter any further. However, it would be nice to have that clock working again. This topic is open to suggestions from anyone regarding this matter.

Sincerely,
Richard Allard



Mike DeFlume is just one of many who contributed blood in Tuesday's Red Cross blood drive.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

John Kenneth Moyle wrote in the Bull Pen column of last week's *Connector* that he hoped "no one from this University (The University of Lowell) participated in the occupation at Seabrook." Yes, I was at Seabrook and I will be there again and again.

There is much more at stake than Moyle's "fence at Seabrook",

his "Ku Klux Klan of the South" and his "vigilante committees of the old West". Imagine for a moment what the world would be like without nuclear plants. Without Nukes, there would be no danger of radiation leaks, contaminated waters, and the worst holocaust — the melt-down! Without Nukes, there would be no plutonium, the deadliest substance in the world.

And without plutonium, there would be no threats of a nuclear holocaust.

Would you want a radioactive waste site in your town? Where would you put the 500 pounds of radioactive wastes which are generated each year from each nuclear plant? There is no space available on this earth that can contain the amount of waste produced in the

United States and the world. Furthermore, our agreement with our nuclear allies is that they ship their wastes back to the United States for disposal. Is this what we want our children to inherit? There are alternatives, many alternatives.

Some of the alternative forms of energy are: solar energy, natural gas, geothermal energy, waste conversion, and harnessing the energy of the wind and the waves. All of these alternatives have been suppressed by lack of funds for research. Yet, nuclear power has no trouble getting government subsidy. Congress thinks nothing of giving big oil companies billions of dollars to develop synthetic fuels and of telling the people that the technology for alternative energy sources is not available. Of course, these alternatives won't supply all

of the energy needed by the United States, a nation that leads the world in energy consumption. But the nuclear power advocates don't talk about alternative forms of energy when they push the virtues of nuclear energy.

Pope John Paul said on his U.S. tour that a nation that is not constantly striving for peace is working toward war. Are we expected to survive this future war? The only war I want to fight is against oppression, greed, disease, and corporate greed.

If anyone wishes more information or wants to join SCAN (Student Coalition Against Nukes) then write to me on campus at Box 2216N or phone me at home (723-3245). The struggle is for all.

—Jim Halcomb

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Dear Sirs,

In the last issue of *The Connector*, the Bull Pen column contained a brief article concerning the October 6, 1979, occupation of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. Particular mention is made of a destroyed fence, and "Human beings showing an outright disrespect for property." The fellow who wrote this also mentions that it is owned by a "big, greedy corporation," and for this reason, the property is fair game for would-be wrecking crews and crusaders.

Perhaps this fellow is missing the point. In the first place, occupation was a basic step in the protesters intended direction. In order to do this, they had to be on the other side of the fence. Had there been no fence, they would not have had to wreck it to occupy the site. It is not likely that they would have destroyed anything else, including the fence, for the sake of destruction. It would not have been necessary, or even promotional to their cause.

In the second place, these people are not crusading against big busi-

ness in general. History proves that this is not often a successful undertaking anyway. Instead, these demonstrators are protesting the use of nuclear power. They are standing up for what they believe — that nuclear power is an expression of disrespect for human life, and that if this respect can be rescued, then the mere trampling of a fence is worth the lives that might be saved.

Finally, those people probably involved in the destruction of the fence were subdued with such respectable weapons as mace and tear gas, and arrested for their unforgivable actions. Justice again triumphs, thereby validating no complaints.

In conclusion, let it be said that this writer is not, by this article, taking a stand on nuclear energy; nor is it intended to provoke discussion on the subject. It is written in defense of those people who chose to allow their opinion to be known in the best way that they knew how.

—Bruce Jensen
Box 1004N

News Briefs

10/15 to 10/21

Boston Racial Problems Intensify

Racial unrest continued to trouble Boston high schools last week. Several skirmishes between black and white students occurred in South Boston High School last Tuesday, forcing the closing of the school. White students walked out of classes to march to City Hall several times. While marching, these students have attacked black

passersby. There were also instances of blacks attacking whites. At week's end, Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan began an investigation into charges that adults were the organizers of these marches.

Chad Green, the three-year-old leukemia victim, was buried in his birthplace of Hastings, Nebraska after dying last week. The body

was mistakenly embalmed before the autopsy was completed, but early indications show that the probable cause of death appears to be a relapse of leukemia, not arsenic poisoning from the laetrile treatments.

Israel's foreign minister Moshe Dayan resigned last Saturday. This action was taken in protest to recent developments during the secret negotiations between Egypt and Israel on Palestinian autonomy. This has led several Israeli leaders to demand that Prime Minister Menachem Begin step down and call for new elections.

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library was officially dedicated last Saturday morning before an audience of 7000 dignitaries and invited guests. **President Jimmy Carter**, after kidding Mass. Sena-

tor **Ted Kennedy** about his expected candidacy, recalled weeping uncontrollably the day that President Kennedy was assassinated. Carter also commented on the recent racial problems in Boston, encouraging city leaders to come together as they did during the civil rights movement in the 1960's. Senator Kennedy delivered a touching speech on his recollections of his late brother and president. The ceremony concluded with the playing of portions of speeches made by J.F.K.

Convicted killer **Jessie Bishop** was executed at 12:01 AM PST last Monday morning in a Nevada gas chamber. Bishop is only the third man to be executed in the US in the last 12 years.

The anti-litter youth corps promised by Governor **Ed King** when

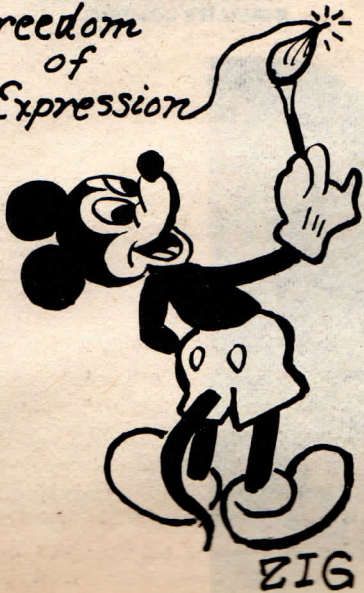
the bottle bill was defeated three months ago will not be ready until next spring. This program, which was promised for October 15, has been slowed by planning delays and by a power struggle among the program's financial backers. But environmentalists have not been surprised, since previous industrial promises on litter clean-up have fizzled.

More Nobel prizes were announced last week. Two Harvard physicists, Professors **Steven Weinberg** and **Sheldon Glashow**, were among the three winners for their work on unifying the theory of the electromagnetic force and the weak interaction.

In sports, the **Pittsburgh Pirates** became only the fifth team in

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Freedom
of
Expression



BULLPEN

Mickey's Missing

Those people who have been to the 18th floor of Fox Towers recently might have noticed a brilliant work of art and a friendly greeting given by its residents. On the night of October 5th a group of artistic young men combined their talents in an effort to create this work of art. Through their efforts they painted a life sized Mickey Mouse standing, smiling, waving, and welcoming all visitors to the top. This painting was done in good taste with no vulgar, rude, crude, malicious, or evilness intended. Rather, Mickey turned a dull grey lobby into a unique statement of the genuine feeling of all the residents of the floor. Everyone, from the people living in the Fox Towers, to the security guards who work there, to the man who actually painted the picture of Mickey over, believed it somehow improved the floor.

On October 17th some individuals decided that Mickey's life span should be cut short. Because of this Mickey was painted over. We refuse to accept this decision without proper justification for the act. The people who made this decision are the same ones who are always warning us not to destroy OUR building and home, yet an attempt to try to improve it a little was met with great misfortune. We would like an explanation on why Mickey had to go, and who was responsible for such decisions as was rendered on Mickey's existence.

—The 18th Floor

Enough with Teachers' Laziness, Incompetence and Abuse of Students

I am one among the many, many students at the University of Lowell whose feelings about some of the teachers are totally negative. I, and other students, feel that many of the instructors lack a discreet way of communication and understanding, including the required knowledge for teaching the specific course, and moral and physical control while meeting with the students. Some of the teachers have no sense of organization (they come unprepared, late, or don't come at all).

I personally consider organization (among other things) to be one of the elements of a successful education. If my teacher lacks this element, I do not see why he or she is assigned to guide me towards my future career?

Some of the teachers become lazy in their teaching career because of their tenured position, or just because they have no responsibility for doing what they are paid to do. Some seem totally incompetent about their own field (at least a college level). Their entrance or remaining in the University is a mystery... maybe politics?... Who knows? Some specialize in lateness and absenteeism. Some abuse their students sexually while meeting privately with them (office hours, directed studies, private lessons, etc.).

We students have been conditioned (by the fear of a low grade) not to deal with the above problems. We'd rather get the one, two, or three credits for our diploma and live with the problems. But how important can

those credits be if our knowledge about the subject is eighty per cent less than it should be? How important can those credits be if our intelligence has been insulted by a teacher's inept teaching style and personality?

My fellow students, these are some of the problems (of which I'm sure you are already aware) we must deal with, because they may be the beginning of the end of our career. Student activities (such as movies, clubs, sports, entertainment, etc.) are not all that concern us. Let's remind the teachers and the administrators that we are part of this University, because many of them don't seem to know and others have forgotten. Let's remind them that we are the employer and they (administrators, teachers, etc.) are the employees.

Our hope is addressed especially to our president Dr. John Duff hoping that he will understand our needs and take direct action in all colleges for a better and stronger University of Lowell.

The aim of this article is not to be insulting. Rather, it shows how much we students really care about our University of Lowell and all its frequenters. Congratulations to all honest and hard workers, be proud of yourselves, because we are proud of you. Also many personal thanks to all those people (students, teachers, and administrators) who cooperated immensely to the compiling of information for this article. I worry about my future not my diploma.

—Giovanni Froio

Gentler Thoughts

I would like to address myself to last week's article "Gentle Thoughts." Not only did I find it unimaginative, but it lacked insight. To be more specific, I was humored by the analogy you made with the Ku Klux Klan and the protestors at Seabrook. My friend, the essence of the Ku Klux Klan is the elimination of people whereas the mission of the Seabrook protestors is clearly the preservation of mankind. So please, don't con-

fuse the method with the motive.

You go on to say that you cannot rationalize an act which you KNOW is wrong. I say, if we do not challenge the validity of nuclear power plants such as Seabrook, there is the possibility, however remote, that you may not LIVE to KNOW anything. In regards to your wish that no one from this institution participated in the "Occupation." What about the "Occupation" that goes down

in Fox Hall seven days a week? Have you seen that hole recently? Is this how you define existing intelligence?

In closing, no John, I do not advocate violence, nor do I condone the destruction of property. But yes John, I would murder countless miles of chain link fence for the salvation of the human race.

—David James Rossi

Where's Your Ambition

In the 2nd issue of the **Connector**, the 1980 Sojourn published a notice concerning a portfolio section, containing fine art, poetry, prose, and photography. Now 6 issues later the Sojourn has received a good amount of material, but unfortunately the majority of it is artwork. I know that there are more photographers on campus than the ones who have submitted photos for the section. What I can't understand is that: IS the interest level in producing a good quality yearbook so low that only a small amount of people are interested? Or is it that the University of Lowell has just run out of talented photographers? Also it is not only

the photographers. Where are all you English majors who can supposedly write? We have not received any poetry or prose for this section. Is it just that you don't want a good yearbook to remember your school by? For those of you who do want to remember your school years I suggest you do something about it!

I really don't believe that the University has run out of talent, but instead, ambition. If you have any type of artwork, poetry, prose, and photography, please submit it to Box 942 north campus as soon as possible.

—Bruce Arakelian
Editor-in Chief, 1980 Sojourn

The Greatest Occupation in America

Who holds the most important job in our country? Jimmy Carter? Not so! The top occupation can be held by thousands of females at one time. That one special job is being a housewife.

Why do I say this is the greatest occupation in America today? The divorce rate and the broken home is one of America's biggest problems. A student of history can tell us the cause of the fall of the Roman empire was mainly due to the broken home. The strength of the U.S.A. does not lie in our nuclear weapons, but upon the strength of the American home life.

Many times I have heard women being interviewed and are ques-

tioned as to what they do for a living. Many stutter and apologize and say, "Well... I'm just a housewife." What's wrong with being a wife and a mother? The ladies ought to shout from their rooftops, "I'm a housewife and proud of it!"

Women, do you fear that someday you may be "just a housewife?" That's a negative attitude. Raise your head up high and know that by spending your time being a wife and mother you will help create a strong family life and also be instrumental in preserving the future of America. The pay may not be great, but the fringe benefits are the greatest.

—Ed Carchia

An Evening with Champions

A skating exhibition featuring the top U.S. and World figure skaters for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund. Originally conceived by past U.S. Men's Figure Skating Champion, John Misha Petkevich, the show has contributed almost \$200,000 in nine years to the Jimmy Fund to help finance children's cancer research and patient care. Last year's contributions amounted to \$23,000.

Date: Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3.

Place: Bright Hockey Center (formerly Watson Rink) Harvard University, Cambridge, MA.

Time: 8:00 Friday and Saturday evenings; 1:00 Saturday afternoon.

Ticket prices: \$6.50 adults, \$3.50 students and children under 12; \$5.00 and \$2.50 for matinee.

Ticket sales: Holyoke Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA; 60 Boylston St. Cambridge, MA; Boston Skating Club; or call 498-2402 for information.

An Evening With Champions presents:

MEN:

Robin Cousins—1979 World Men's Freeskating Champion, British Men's Champion

David Santee—1979 U.S. Bronze Medalist

Scott Hamilton—1979 Norton Skate Champion

Mahlon Bradley—U.S. International Team Member

LADIES:

Lisa-Marie Allen—1979 Norton Skate Champion, 1979 U.S. Silver Medalist

Priscilla Hill—1978 U.S. Bronze Medalist

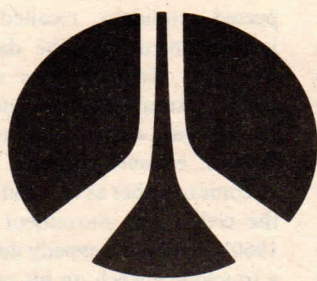
Sandy Lenz—1979 Norton Skate Bronze Medalist

PAIRS:

Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli—1979 U.S. Bronze Medalists

Kitty and Peter Carruthers—1979 Norton Skate Silver Medalists

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Rockwell International Automotive Operations

Automotive Operations, Rockwell International has long been the world's largest independent supplier of components to the ground transportation industry. Combining innovative engineering, precision manufacturing and aggressive marketing, approximately 30,000 men and women throughout our headquarters staff, technical center and nearly 50 manufacturing

plants worldwide, produce diversified equipment for heavy-duty trucks, cars and commercial vehicles. Through Rockwell International's corporate policy of shared capability, Automotive and other Rockwell operations have a strength and dynamism far in excess of ordinary expectations. This shared capability is central to the outstanding success of the corporation.

Automotive's continued growth creates many career opportunities for talented individuals. Opportunities exist for graduates predominantly in the following areas:

Financial Management

Requirements: MBA or BBA in Finance or Accounting.

Financial and Cost Analyst Positions in:

- PROFIT PLANNING and FORECASTING
- COST ESTIMATING and PRICING
- COST and GENERAL ACCOUNTING
- INVESTMENT ANALYSIS SYSTEMS
- PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

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Requirements: BSME (primarily), BSIE, or BS Plastics Engineering.

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- RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING
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Financial Aid for ULowell Students

The U.S. Office of Education currently offers six different forms of financial aid. They are: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study (CW-S), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), and Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL). To be eligible for any of these loans you must be enrolled at least half-time in an eligible program at a post secondary college, university, vocational school, technical school, or hospital participating in the financial aid programs. In order to apply you must be a citizen, permanent resident of the United States, the Northern Mariana Islands, the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or be able to provide documentation of your intent to become a permanent resident.

The BEOG, or Basic Opportunity Grant will award up to \$1800 for the 1979-80 award period. To be eligible for a Basic Grant you must have your financial need

determined by a Basic Grant eligibility formula. You must also be an undergraduate student enrolled in an eligible program and not have used your eligibility for Basic Grants. If you are enrolled in a five year program or in a non credit remedial course of study which will delay your graduation, then you are eligible for an extra year in grants.

Your eligibility is based on a special formula determined by the Office of Education and then reviewed by Congress. It is based on family size, income, assets, etc., which then produces an eligibility index number. It is not a monetary figure but is compared with your cost of education, which will determine the size of your grant. Your eligibility for a Basic Grant doesn't directly affect eligibility for other aid. However you may be required to fill out Basic Grant forms to be eligible for state and other forms of aid. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in Dugan Hall, South Campus.

After your application is processed you will receive a Student

Eligibility Report (SER). This is what was used to calculate your index number and the approximate amount of your award. As a general rule your 1979 application will be based on your 1978 income, however you can file a Supplemental form based on your 1979 estimated income.

The deadline for filing for a Basic Grant is March 15, 1980.

There are three campus-based programs where the institution applies for funds and then distributes them to those who qualify.

A Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant is for students of exceptional financial need, who without the grant would be unable to continue their education. You must be enrolled in at least half-time and Graduate students aren't eligible. You can receive not less than \$200 and not more than \$1500 a year. Normally you are eligible for four years and can receive up to \$4000, however if you are enrolled in a five year program you can receive for five years and up to \$5000. If you are selected for SEOG your school must provide

you with an amount of assistance at least equal to that given by the SEOG.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program is for eligible students who need a loan to meet their educational expenses. You may borrow up to \$2500 if you are enrolled in a vocational school or have completed less than two years of Bachelor's degree, \$5000 if you are an undergraduate student who has completed two years of study toward a Bachelor's degree and \$10,000 for graduate or professional students. Repayment begins nine months after graduation and you are allowed up to ten years to repay. You will be charged three per cent interest on the unpaid balance of the loan principal. The amount of your repayment depends upon the size of your debt and your ability to pay, and in most cases you are required to pay at least \$360 per year. If you default on a NDSL, the Federal Government will take action to recover the loan. No payments are required for up to three years while you serve in the Armed Forces,

Peace Corps or VISTA. Deferral is available if you go back to school.

One of the most common forms of aid is College Work-Study. An institution arranges jobs on and off campus with a public or non-profit agency. Your salary is based on the minimum wage and you are limited to the amount you can earn by the size of your award.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program enables you to borrow from eligible lenders at a low interest rate to meet educational expenses. Banks participate in GSL and lend their own funds. In most states loans are guaranteed by state or private non-profit agencies. In a state without these agencies, the loans are insured by the Federal Government. The maximum you may borrow is \$2,500 a year as an undergraduate student and up to \$5,000 as a graduate student. The interest is 7 percent. The total you are allowed in a GSL is \$7,500 as an undergraduate and \$15,000 as a graduate student, including loans made at the undergraduate level. The Federal Government pays your interest on the loan until you begin repayment. You can start repayment 9 to 12 months after you leave school. You are allowed five to ten years to repay the loan. You must pay back \$360 per year.

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CAREER CORNER

Going on an Interview Tips on Dress - Attitude

For most people, young of old — experienced or inexperienced — The Job Interview is plain torture. So much rides on it — Hire or No Hire — the beginning of a lifetime career, self identity and a sense of belonging. One college senior just before his first thirty minute interview looked at me and said, "Do you mean to say that my entire lifetime education and future is on the line in the next thirty minutes?" That is a frightening thought.

Some anxieties, but not all, can be allayed simply by knowing you have done your homework and that you are going into the interview dressed correctly and prepared with proper attitudes.

Dress is a problem for both employer and employee. There simply are no absolute rights or wrongs any more, but above all remember, if you are going into the business world, look business-like. The right to dress freedom has caused some employees to bring suit against bosses. In most cases, whether Union or Court Arbitration followed, the ruling has been that the employers have the right to adopt and enforce dress and grooming standards, so long as standards are clear, consistently enforced and communicated to all.

Many times high skills are assumed when a person looks well groomed and business-like. The aspirant to a job in any firm or system, no matter how flexible the dress and grooming codes are, should always dress with cool conservatism. Some employers feel if you have a question about the dress code, you should call in advance for advice on what to wear to the interview.

You should always be mindful that the employer hires the whole person, not just skills. That includes not only how you look but how you act. Be prompt, smile, be enthusiastic and seem interested in what the interviewer has to say. Speak up and don't be pigeonholed as a mouse.

Some important don'ts — Don't chew gum; Don't wear heavy perfume of cologne; Don't smoke without invitation; Don't bring in personal home and money problems to show how desperately you need a job; Don't criticize a former boss or company. Don't lie about past experiences, past salaries, etc. Don't try to read what is on the interviewer's desk and don't be a name dropper.

But do be aggressive without being abrasive. Be honest, attentive and specifically point out what you can do for that system, company or agency.

Selling yourself is not easy, but it must be done as millions of successful working Americans have done. Have confidence in yourself and your appearance and with the right attitude emphasize more what you can do for the company and not what it can do for you. This way — you can't miss. Remember, a job interview is a business transaction not a social Get-together.

—Dr. Herman V. LaMark

Candidates Sought For Honorary Degrees

The Honors Committee of the University of Lowell (composed of trustees, faculty, administrators, students) respectfully requests the submission of names and supporting data of candidates for reception of honorary degrees which might be bestowed at commencement in May of next year.

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The committee shall only entertain nominations of candidates for its consideration according to the following guidelines:

1. The candidate must have made very significant contributions to society.
2. The sponsor of a candidate shall submit a brief to support that candidate. The brief must accompany the nomination and be of sufficient detail to permit committee members not already informed on an individual to make a carefully reasoned judgment.
3. Candidates nominated for degrees are not to be notified of the nomination by the sponsor.
4. **All nominations, with supporting documentation attached must be received by the office of Dr. Roger Schinness, Cumnock Hall, North Campus, before 5 PM, November 1, 1979.**



Aristotle. . . . !!!!! Pictured in this outdoor setting in front of "Durgin Hall" on the south campus of Lowell University, is Dr. Arslanian of the "College of Music." He is conducting his "HARMONY III" class in a lecture on "Satellites:" modulation without pivot chords.

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Ball Corp	To Be Announced		NOV 16	NOV 2	11:00
Hospital Medical Corp.	To Be Announced		NOV 16	NOV 2	1:00
Beloit Corp.	EE, ME, PL, CN, CN/PA (BS-MS)		NOV 16	NOV 2	2:00

Party Corner With Uncle Morty

Games
People Play

In the University of Lowell few dorm students realize that the purpose for staying up on weekends is not to study, but to party. This is apparent when walking through various dorm floors, hearing nothing from the dorm rooms but the hum of calculators and the dirges of WJIB.

The purpose of this column is to resurrect the cannibalistic party tendencies buried deep inside each and every one of us, and to bring out these tendencies, and fertilize them until the bearers once again become weekend terrors. Remember, studying is only for the weekdays. The weekends were made for Michelob.

In breaking into the party scene once again (which, since the drinking age went up, has gone underground), the now neophyte party-goer must remember a few things. First, know your limits, and second, party till you puke or pass out, whichever comes first.

One of the easiest ways to party till you puke is to play the classic game, CAPS. Caps, although called by some an easy game, is really a contest which demands the contestants to exhibit skill, dexterity, and to utilize, to their utmost, their college intelligence.

Basically, the rules of caps are as follows: You and your opponent sit on the floor facing each other with legs outstretched, feet touching. Each player has a glass in front of them, filled with beer. The object is to throw a beer cap (hence the excitingly original name CAPS) into the cup. Upon each direct hit, the challenger must drain the draft in one drink. The game is played to seven, each hit a point, and one must win by two.

When challenging a confident, competent capper, the happily hopeful hustler must not be intimidated by the size of one's opponent. The only advantage lies in the sobriety of the antagonist. And

note, the objective is to win consistently, and the easiest way to win consistently is to cheat. The easiest way to cheat (and be successful) is to cheat subtly. Remember, anything is legal until you get caught, so, start winning now.

If you've played caps for a while, and were labelled as easy prey by the professional partiers, try an easier game, like shots. The only equipment needed for shots is a bountiful supply of booze, a deck of cards, and an able contingency of players, each supplied with a cup. There's no limit to the amount of players, and in most cases, the more the merrier.

The basic rules for shots are as follows: After the deck is shuffled,

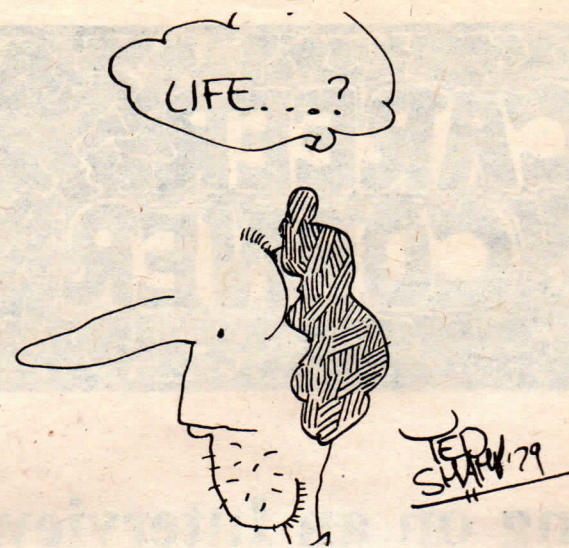
a suit is called by the dealer. He then proceeds to deal out the cards, from left to right, one at a time, face up. The second card shown of the called suit requires that player to drink his beer. However, before he drinks his beer, he must call a new suit. If he fails to call a new suit, he must drink another. If he again drinks before calling, he must suck down another one. He continues until he calls before he drinks. The deal then continues, until the second card is flipped of the new suit. He keeps drinking until he calls before he drinks also. If a player receives the first of the new suit and the deal goes all the way around the table and he gets the second card also, he must drink

twice (and more if he forgets to call suit before he drinks). It's an extremely good game to get sloshed to while listening to a formidable Who-fest on a good stereo (more on Who-fests in another column).

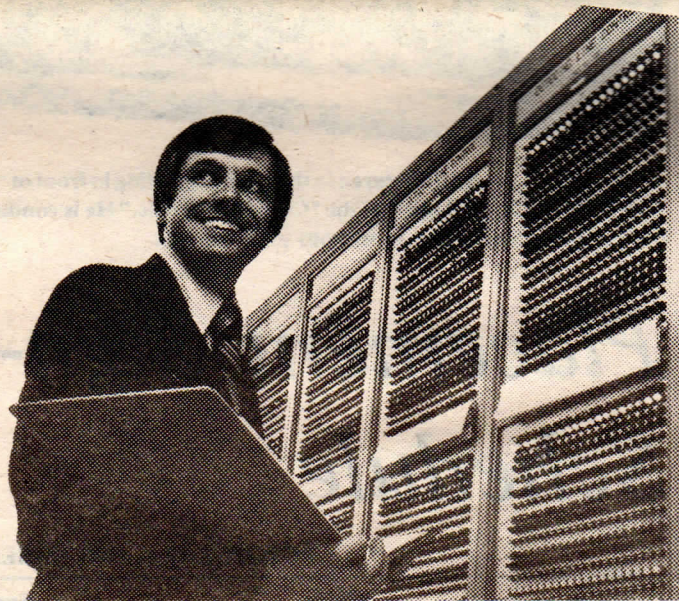
If you've played caps for a while, staggered down the hall and had an intense game of shots, you're just about ready for the super-exciting, super-elite, Perfection Passout game. This, the climax to a perfect party, is usually achieved by all neophyte partiers sometime early in their careers.

Some old pros, such as myself, can perform Perfection Passout with startling consistency. But do not be too jealous, as with anything worth achieving, it takes lots of practice.

Keep on practicing your partying skills, because very soon Uncle Morty will be making his semi-weekly party floor tours, and you want to make sure your floor gets rated high on the list. Until next week, this is Uncle Mortie — Going Mobile.



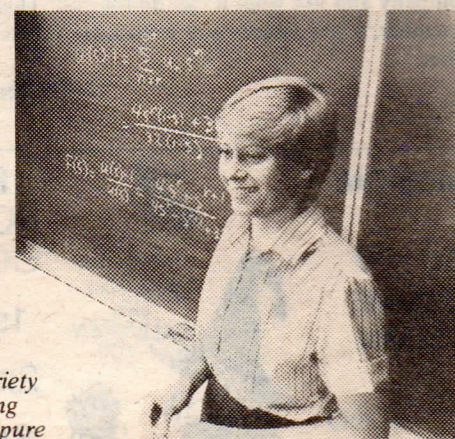
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Senate Meeting Notes

The Senate held a meeting last Wednesday night, October 17 at 7:00. Present at this meeting, as well as the old members, were the new members who were elected during the Student Government elections on October 10. Mike Haley, S.G. President, swore in the new senators.

Plans for the Christmas party given for underprivileged children were discussed by the Community Affairs Committee. Arrangements for gifts and refreshments for these children are being made.

A run-off election is scheduled for Wednesday, October 24 for the office of President, Class of 1980. In cases where the original election shows a tie or a very close vote count, a second election is held. The run-off will be between Jim Dandeneau and Bill Rawnsley.

Club constitutions are being reviewed by the Governance Committee. All new clubs or old clubs who have set up a new constitution must submit their constitutions to the Committee for reviewing.

Candidates for the Who's Who in American Colleges are being selected by the Public Relations Committee.

The Senate holds meetings every other Wednesday in the Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox S.U.B. All students are welcome to attend and present their ideas.

Summer's Last Fling

It was the tail end of October with November right around the corner. The first snow had fallen in earnest only a few weeks before. Everyone was getting used to wearing winter coats early in the morning. The heat in the dorms was a welcome relief to many shivering students. The World Series was already over. Pro Hockey and Basketball had already begun. Halloween was only a few more days away. The maple trees were peaking in their brilliant color.

But somehow, something went wrong. In the midst of a pre-winter depression, summer returned for four days in late October. People were wearing short-sleeve shirts and cut-off shorts. The air conditioners were running fervently in many portions of Cumnock Hall. Everyone was gasping for air as the temperature in many classrooms rose above 85°. It was so warm that some were looking for shade under the mellowing trees. Some kids were even making plans to go to Hampton Beach.

However, no one seemed to remember that it was late in October. No one seemed to notice that the days were about three hours shorter than last June. Many acted as if it was the middle of May and school would soon be out for the summer.

But Indian Summer could only last so long. Those refreshed memories of summer had to be put away until next year. Long after the harsh realization that winter was knocking on the door and the next bout with summer wouldn't occur until winter's frigid memories had melted into spring!

—Richard Allard

The First Time

I was scared. I was nervous. I had never done it before. Every-time I'd get up enough courage I would chicken-out at the very last minute. Most of my friends had done it in either high school or college.

It was Monday night and I was doing some homework when a couple of girls came in my room and asked me if I was interested. I hesitated a bit and finally said I would do it. We set aside the time of 10:30 AM Tuesday. I had made a commitment and I knew I

couldn't back out this time.

During that night I couldn't get any sleep at all. I had nightmares about what would take place the following morning. I was scared...

Tuesday morning arrived and I had a breakfast consisting of about twelve cornflakes and half a glass of milk. I didn't seem to have much of an appetite.

I arrived at the place around 10:26. I nervously walked in, not knowing what to expect. I was asked a lot of questions and someone took my temperature. Finally

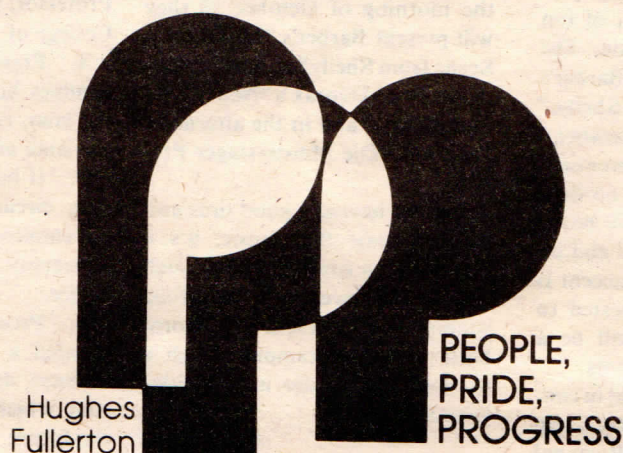
my time had arrived. The moment I had been apprehensive about for some time was about to occur.

When it was over I really felt good inside. It was a feeling that's hard to describe. I thought I had helped someone other than myself. I had some ginger ale and cookies before I left that room.

I knew I would do it again someday. Probably in another eight weeks or so, when the Red Cross Blood Drive returns again to the Lowell area.

—Richard Allard

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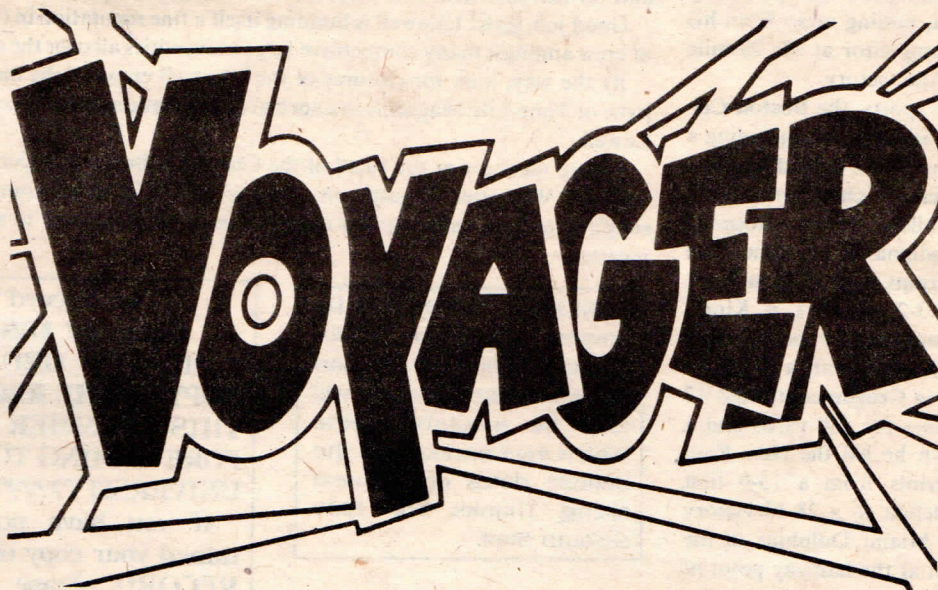
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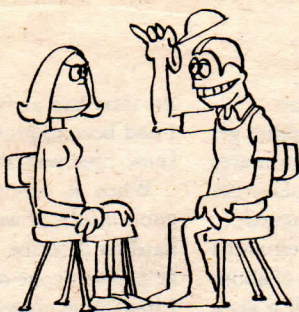
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This concert is being held in conjunction with the orchestra's trip to Springfield for the Regional

MENC Conference where they will be giving two performances. On the morning of October 28 they will present Barber's "Music for a Scene from Shelly" and two movements from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and in the afternoon Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Prelude."

Besides having a good time and hearing some fine music, it's a great idea to support groups such as this whenever you can. Your support enables them to perform both on and off campus, which is to their (and more importantly) your advantage.

—Skot Pare

Board of Trustees Renew President Duff's Employment Contract

During the month of August of this year, it was time for President Duff's Employment Contract to be renewed for another four-year term. Highlights of his employment contract are as follows:

1. His new term is to begin on July 1, 1980, and terminate on June 30, 1984.

2. His salary is to be the current salary established for the position of President of the University, plus increments and increases as are consistent with those granted to members of the University Faculty and members of its professional staff.

3. President Duff shall continue to hold tenure at the rank of Professor, Dept. of History, in the College of Liberal Arts.

4. President Duff agrees to conduct himself in conformity of the laws, rules, and regulations of the state and of the University.

5. If he is required by unforeseen circumstances to terminate his employment, he shall give the University six (6) months written notice.

6. President Duff shall be granted a sabbatical, or leave of absence, during his term, at some time which will be established in the future.

A second agreement was also signed for the use of President Duff's house and property by the University for certain official functions. This license agreement is a renewal of one dated June 29, 1977, and is to be valid for the length of his new term.

Effective as of January 1, 1980, some of its highlights are as follows:

1. President and Mrs. Duff grant to the University a license to use and occupy their home as the site of official functions of the University not involving more than 75 persons in attendance, not lasting more than four hours, to begin after 10:00 AM and before 11:00 PM.

2. The University shall pay President and Mrs. Duff the sum of four hundred (\$400.00) dollars per month for the length of his presidential term.

3. The license will be valid for the length of President Duff's term or until June 30, 1984, whichever is lesser.

4. The University shall hold no legal title or leasehold interest in the property.

5. The University shall aid and cooperate with President and Mrs. Duff in the care and maintenance

of the premises.

6. The University is responsible for any damages, losses, or injuries which occur during any functions at the premises.

7. The University agreed to pay all expenses for utility, heat and, in addition, to maintain the buildings and grounds in good repair, including window repair, exterior painting and other care of the exterior of the building as in the opinion of the Chairperson of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees are deemed necessary or advisable. Any interior renovations or re-decorations will be at the expense of President and Mrs. Duff, and they will also pay municipal taxes as assessed.

Both President Duff's Employment Contract and the License Agreement for use of his property were voted in favor of by the Board of Trustees over the summer. They were then signed by President Duff and the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, to be effective for the length of his employment as President of the University, or until his term ends on June 30, 1984, whichever is lesser.

—Cathy Jarvi

News Briefs

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World Series history to rally from a 3-1 deficit to take the series. In Game 6, the **Baltimore Orioles** made numerous fielding lapses and **John Candelaria** and **Kent Tekulve** hurled a combination shutout en route to a 4-0 win. In Game 7, Series MVP **Willie Stargell** hit a 2-run homer, which was the game winning hit, and **Kent Tekulve** picked up his third save of the series as the Pirates won, 4-1.

Melrose's **Bill Rodgers** won his fourth consecutive **New York City Marathon**, pulling away from his nearest competitor at the 23-mile mark for the victory.

In local sports, the **Boston Celtics** won two at home, including a 130-93 rout of the defending Eastern Conference champion **Washington Bullets**, before dropping one at Indiana in overtime. The **Boston Bruins** beat the **New York Islanders**, 3-2, and the **L.A. Kings**, 5-4, to remain tied for the top in the Adams Division with a 4-1-0 record. **Steve Grogan** completed 17 of 25 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown he led the **New England Patriots** from a 13-0 first quarter deficit to a 28-13 victory over the **Miami Dolphins** in the AFC East at the halfway point of the season.

Women's Crew Team Wins National Title

Saturday, October 13, 5:30 AM, the women's Varsity Four were on the road, headed for the Women's International Regatta in South Hadley, Mass. to race a 1600 meter sprint down the long and swift moving Connecticut River. The previous weekend, they had raced down the same river at the Head of Connecticut in Middletown, Conn., but competing in a long distance (3 mile) race.

After weeks of hard early morning practice (5:30), the women's Varsity Four appeared ready, able and determined to give an all out effort in the hopes of bringing home a National Title, and that they did.

After qualifying in the first heat, the women's four braved the fair weather and wind-conditions with a moderate tail wind to win the Women's National 3rd Division Varsity Four title. Schools such as U.N.H., U. Mass., Assumption, M.I.T., Boston University, Smith College, Clark University, Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, and U. Penn competed in this national competition. Also schools as far as Ontario, Canada (St. Catherine's and Queen's University) and George Washington University from D.C. travelled to compete in the regatta.

Congratulations go to the ULowell Women's Varsity Four: Coxswain, Connie Catin; Stroke, Ginny Janeiro; number 3, Becky Meier; number 2, Bobbie Ransom; and Bow, Martha Haines. Also special thanks go to Coach Jeanne Denomme for her endless hours of coaching in the early hours of before sunrise — be it in rain, snow or poor wind conditions — and for her patience, time and, most of all, encouragement.

Good job, girls! ULowell is building itself a fine reputation in the sport of crew amongst many competitive large universities all over the country.

By the way, look for pictures of the ULowell crews in the upcoming issue of Time-Life Magazine in a special on the National Heritage Park of Lowell.

Future races are at the Head of the Charles in Boston on October 21, and the Worcester Regatta on October 28...Go show your school support to these oarsmen and oarswomen as they compete in the local regattas.

SENIORS — There will be another sitting for Senior Portraits during the first part of December. Retakes will also be available then. Watch the Connector for the definite dates of the next sitting. Thanks, The 1980 Sojourn Staff.

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10/17 Meeting Student Senate Funds Charity Party

The Student Senate unanimously voted to spend a maximum of \$600 on a Christmas party for disadvantaged kids. The money, which will be taken from student government funds, will be used to purchase Christmas gifts, drinks, and food for up to 150 youngsters between the ages of 6 and 8. The party is being co-sponsored by Headstart.

Student Government President Mike Haley announced that the University Council had voted to make Tuesday, November 13 a Monday schedule in order to make up for the three Monday holidays during this semester.

Senate President Lynne Travers announced that the Governors Commission would be beginning the process of making appointments to the Student Court this week. Also, appointments will be made to student government positions which remain open after last week's election.

In other action taken, the Senate approved the constitutions of two new clubs. These new organizations are the Student Health and Sexuality Center, which was formed by the merging of PSICS and the Health Education Club, and the Physical Fitness Club.

—Robert Weisman

AC Meeting

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On the other hand, the cultural (guest speaker) budget was cut from \$8000 to \$5000. This sum is not that large when one considers that Bill Rodgers, who will speak here on November 7, will cost \$3000.

Some A.C. members questioned this policy because the buses are paid for by all students as part of the student government fee even though this is a dormitory service. Salamone pointed out that the money spent on these buses amounts to 10% of the student government budget. He said that this is unfair to commuters and that the A.C. has "not done a thing for commuters in four years since the Mixer were shut down. I mean how many people would drive half an hour to get here to take the bus to a game or to go to the Rat or the Foxtrap. We are paying for bus transportation for dorm students but we don't pay for the gas used by commuters to get to games."

A few of the A.C. members supported a plan to cut \$3000 from the bus budget by eliminating service for a few games and by using school buses instead of coaches for shorter trips. This money cut would be added to the cultural budget. However, because of rising fuel costs, this cut might not be possible without a drastic cutback

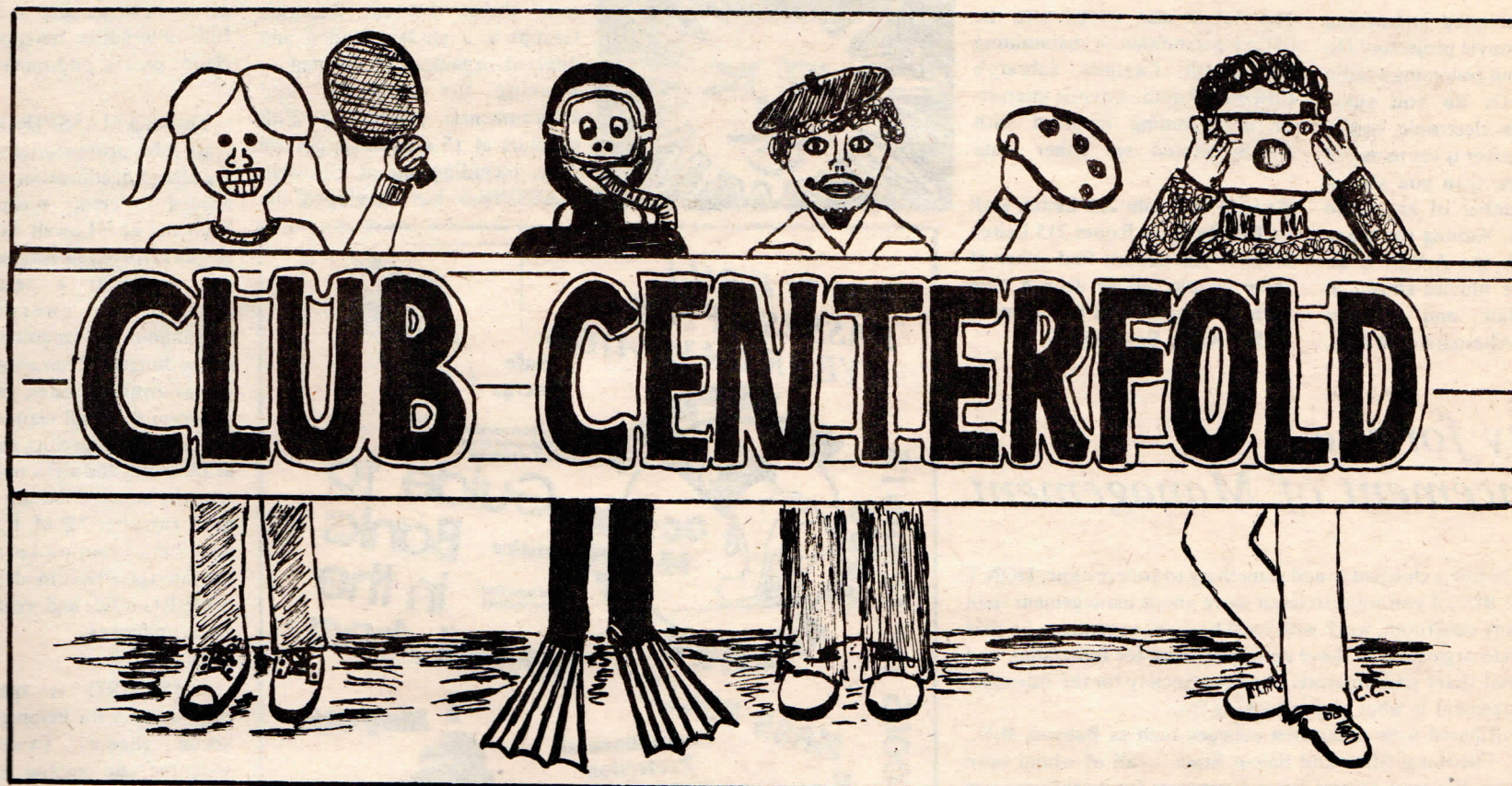
in service. Other suggestions included a 25¢ or 50¢ fee for the buses. Action was deferred on this matter until a full check into costs and organization is made.

Upcoming concerts announced by the Social Committee include the Laser/Lazer show on Halloween night, Harry Chapin and the Banzini Brothers on November 30 (a non-University concert), and Maria Muldoor. These shows have been more appealing to local officials than those of previous years because they are low-key shows which do not tend to incite riots. Again, Salamone remarked on the reluctance of the University to sponsor these shows, saying that a promoting company that he has set up has been forced to book the acts. Tickets for these concerts are available at the SIC.

The Cultural Committee announced that upcoming speakers would include Bill Rodgers on Nov. 7 and Max Mavin on Nov. 28. There has been some problem concerning the place where Rodgers will speak, but the A.C. expects to clear this up soon. The cost of these speakers will exhaust the cultural budget, but the A.C. plans to transfer more money from the special events budget, if necessary.

The next meeting of the Activities Commission will be on October 29 in Fox 506 at 7:30.

—Robert Weisman



There are several active clubs on campus, and a few not-so-active clubs. These clubs have several functions — some are professional societies, some are organizations for the celebration of a culture or heritage... Some clubs explore the profundity of the universe, while other clubs explore the many ways to let loose after a hard week of study. Whatever their purpose, clubs have the common trait of being composed of a group of people with something in common.

The following pages contain activities submitted by various clubs associated with the University. These pages are far from being a complete representation of all the clubs on campus.

The Society of Women Engineers

Welcome to the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) Student Section. SWE is a nonprofit, educational, service organization dedicated to making known the need for women engineers and scientists, and encouraging young women to consider an engineering or science education. The Student Section's purpose is to provide a support system, to increase the understanding of engineering and science and to enhance professionalism among its members.

Membership in SWE offers the individual an opportunity to enhance one's professional objectives through: (1) the valuable scientific and engineering knowledge obtained at SWE meetings, (2) field trips to industry, (3) the information received from SWE monthly newsletters, (4) contacts with others in the student section and engineering field, and (5) the opportunity to express ideas and accomplishments.

Any person interested in becoming a member of SWE may drop a note in Box #163 (Student Information Center - North Campus) or attend the next general meeting, November 6, Tuesday, 11:30 AM at the multipurpose room (library - North Campus).

Notice: To all Clubs and Organizations

WJUL is in the process of reorganizing its program schedule. In this process, we have set aside air time for the specific use of clubs and organizations of the University. This time will be used to create a series of half hour programs that will be broadcast daily on WJUL. If your club decides to take advantage of this offer, you will be asked to provide, on a weekly basis, information and presentations on topics dealing

with your club. WJUL will take care of all technicalities of recording and broadcasting your program. All you have to do is supply the program contents.

There will be a meeting for those interested on Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., October 25, at the studios of WJUL. If you have any questions before then, stop by and ask for the program director. We'll be glad to help you.

—Tony Jay

Black Student Union

The purpose of the BSU is to serve as the voice and instrument of will of its members. We strive to foster self-government among our members and encourage participation of our members in all facets of university governance. We promote and sponsor social and cultural activities for the benefit of the student body and university community. The BSU endeavors to promote understanding between the student body and other components of the university community and institutions outside the university.

—Jeffrey D. Layne
Box 1164

Massachusetts Voice of Energy

THE MVOE is a group of concerned students who recognize the energy issue as a problem of paramount importance. Realizing that education is necessary in order for the public to make intelligent decisions, the MVOE seeks to develop a population well informed on energy alternatives. The enhancement of "energy awareness" is an underlying theme in all our activities.

Last year's activities included a number of memorable events. One was our Energy Forum. Here energy alternatives were discussed among MVOE members and other students. Another event of some magnitude was a lecture given by Dr. James Pierce on the hydrogen economy. Dr. Pierce described various methods of producing and storing gaseous hydrogen, particularly for use in automobiles.

This year the MVOE is forming an active speaker's bureau, a handful of informed students who will speak to various groups about energy alternatives. We plan to make use of the Department of Energy's "energy simulator," an analogue computer that simulates various production-and-consumption scenarios.

This year's officers are: President, John Moyle; Vice President, Anne Westerman; and Secretary/treasurer, Frank Cicchetto. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 12:45 in Ball-208(N).

U Lowell Alpine Club

The purpose of the club is to promote mountaineering. In the past, the club has participated in such activities as Rock Climbing, Ice Climbing, X-Country Skiing, Backpacking, Caving and some Canoeing. Past members have travelled to such areas as the Tetons, Yosemite, Seneca, Canada and the Peruvian Andes. In short, we believe that the club's activities can be a rewarding experience.

We usually have meetings weekly. Anyone interested should contact: The Alpine Club, Box 105, SIC.

—Fred McWilliams
Box 174N



Art Co-op

The Art Co-op was established to provide exposure and promotion of visual arts on campus. The Co-op's activities include trips, demonstrations, and club sponsored art exhibitions.

During the spring semester, the Art Co-op sponsors a Student Art Exhibition. This show provides the student with an excellent opportunity to display and sell his work.

Membership is open to anyone with an interest in art, so drop by! The Art Co-op is located in the Student Union Building, Rm. 351.

Health Physics Society

Health Physics is a discipline which is devoted to the protection of man and his environment from the harmful effects of ionizing radiation. The Health Physics Society provides its members with opportunities to interact socially and intellectually, and to discuss current topics in the field. The Society has also been instrumental in helping to place graduate students in full-time positions, as well as those seeking summer employment in the field. Meetings are posted on the Society bulletin board in the Nuclear Center. Further information may be obtained from Jim Tarpinian or Fred McWilliams, Department of Physics.

Audio-Visual Society

Are you interested in learning how to run a movie projector? Do you dream about becoming a radio disc jockey? Or do you enjoy tinkering with electronic equipment? If the answer is yes to any of these questions, then you should become a member of the Audio Visual Society. Among the many areas in which the A.V.S. is involved are the movies shown at Cumnock Hall and Greater Lowell's FM Alternative, WJUL.

The A.V.S. also works with the library personnel in maintaining the North Campus Library's Listening Room. Anyone interested in becoming involved with A.V.S. should see either Russ

Reopell in Room 220 Leitch Hall or Bill Reidy in Room 215 Leitch Hall. If you cannot find either of these people, please drop a note with your name and box number to Bill Riedy Box 2881-N

Society for the Advancement of Management

If you want to join a club just to add something to your resume, DON'T READ THIS! BUT, if you want to learn more about management than you could in any classroom, work with local business executives, be part of a nation-wide organization, have an opportunity for leadership, and meet people that share your interests, then the Society for the Advancement of Management is what you're looking for.

S.A.M. is affiliated with other area colleges such as Babson, B.U., B.C., Suffolk, Fitchburg State and Salem State — all of whom have S.A.M. chapters. We meet several times a semester for workshops and social get togethers and have a good time.

This year the ULowell S.A.M. chapter is sponsoring a variety of activities including such things as wild and crazy student-faculty parties, field trips, stimulating speakers and CAREER DAY.

S.A.M. IS NOT JUST FOR MANAGEMENT MAJORS! Virtually every job, no matter what your major is, involves coming in contact with and relating to administrators and managers. If you want to learn to deal with the business world before you are thrown out into it in June, S.A.M. can help you.

This year's officers are: Shelia Cox, Pres.; Eileen Raymond, V.P. of Programs; Pauline Corriveau, Secretary; Kathy Bradley, Treasurer; and Russ Whitton, Membership Director. If you are interested in learning more about S.A.M., contact Russ (Box 121-N) or Shelia (Box 1586-N) or stop up in the S.A.M. lounge in Pasteur 407. Membership closes at the end of this month at our student-faculty Halloween Party, Oct. 30.

Hope to hear from you!

—Bob Burke and Kathie Sullivan
P.R. Committee, Co-Directors

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a professional organization of selected cadets from the Air Force Detachment here at ULowell. We stress many things, among them creating a closer relationship between the members of ROTC, and aiding in the development of Air Force officers.

Members of AAS are involved in a number of things within the Corps. For instance, we produce the Corps yearbook, complete with pictures and descriptions of events done by the Corps during each school year. We present a trophy to the outstanding flight in the Corps each semester. Members of AAS also participate in softball and football games against the rest of the Corps and Pershing Rifles, our arch rival in the Detachment.

We also represent the Detachment in a number of community services. Among them are trips to Bedford Veteran's Hospital, the Solomon Mental Health Center, and the McAvinnue School. At the Bedford Hospital we play bingo with the patients and serve refreshments afterwards. On our weekly trips to the Solomon Center, we play kickball, volleyball, and dodgeball with the retarded persons and they always have a good time when we're there. At the McAvinnue School, AAS members help the students with their math studies.

One of our most outstanding projects is coordinating a Blood Drive with the Red Cross each semester. We ask them when it would be convenient for them to hold one here at the school, and we make all the arrangements to insure a successful drive. We put

posters up, knock on dormitory doors to make appointments, and generally assist in the drive itself.

Although only ROTC cadets are eligible for membership in AAS, the women on campus are encouraged to become members of Angel Flight, an organization of civilians associated with AAS.

Basically, our organization is involved in a number of activities, both for the benefit of the community and the Detachment. Each of our members is proud to be a part of the Arnold Air Society.

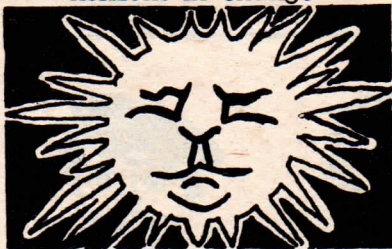
—Dave Redman
Box 1757N

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is an honorary national organization dedicated to community service. It is a sister organization to the Arnold Air Society, an elite brotherhood of Air Force ROTC cadets. While Angel Flight works closely with the Arnold Air Society and shares many of the same goals, it maintains a separate entity as an independent civilian organization. There is no Angel Flight presently here at the University, so if you are interested in serving the community and would like to get in on the ground floor of the Lowell chapter of a nationally recognized organization, then please attend the initial meeting. It will be held on Sunday, 28 Oct 79 at 7:30 PM in the lobby of Concordia Hall.

—Dave Redman
Box 1757N

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PASSES AFTER
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**MASSPIRG'S
SAFE ENERGY WALK
OCT. 14**

**TOOLS FOR TENANTS
SAFE ENERGY WALK**

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MASSPIRG Helps Spark
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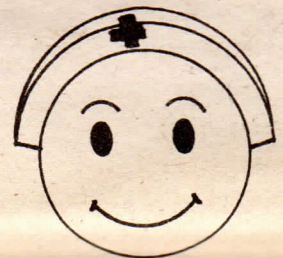
Attention Student Nurses

Dear Nursing Students:

Isn't it time you joined forces with the Nursing Club? We have some interesting events planned, but we need your support and involvement to make things work. There are approximately 300 Nursing students attending ULowell, yet the Nursing Club has only 25 active members. Don't you think it's time we got our act

together? Some of the upcoming events are a bake sale scheduled for Monday, October 22, 1979 in the SUB between 9 and 3, a blood-mobile, Career Day, and a dinner dance. Show your support and interest by attending the next posted meeting.

—Janice Berard, Secretary
ULowell Student Nurse
Association.



Karate News

It's really great to see so many new karate students this semester. Karate may seem mystical to you and it can be sometimes, but mostly it is hard work and self-enrichment.

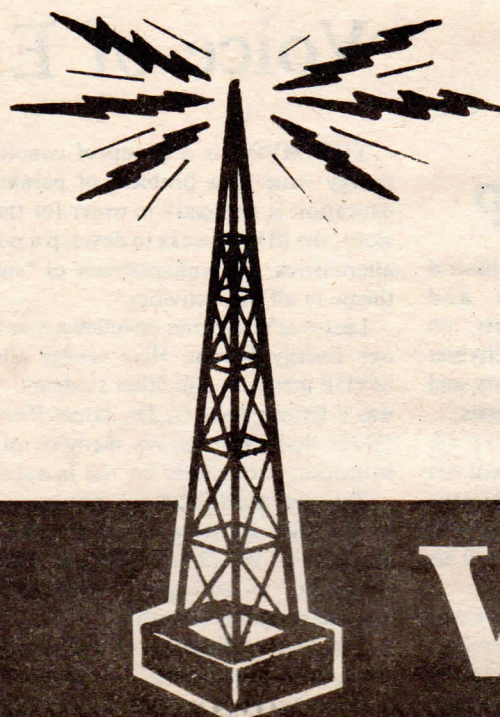
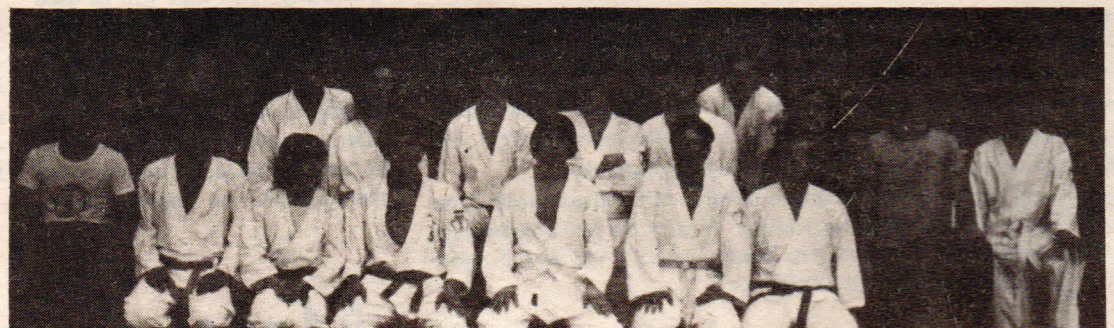
The question always comes up "why do you take karate?". The

usual replies are: gym credit, to get in shape, or merely a curious interest. I personally love the art and the social life. If you are interested to find out more, contact one of our club officers: Coach Dan Roy box 1480, Captain Frank Paolino box 1232,

Novice Captain Brian Fortin box 999, or Secretary Treasurers Anita Bucsay box 254, and Brian Stout room 1810 Towers

We all assist our Master Tabata 6th dan from Japan. Have a good semester and see you in class!

—Anita Bucsay



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ULowell Sports Car Club

The University of Lowell Sports Car Club is an organization where students and faculty can share interests in any type of automobile. We also discuss such things as racing, high performance equipment, maintenance, tune-ups, driving skills, and our events include Rallyes and Autocrosses.

A Rallye is a straightforward test of driving and navigational skills and is not a road race. These activities we are engaged in are merely a game; a contest for entertainment and diversion. It consists of a driver and a navigator. They are given a set of printed instructions and directions and the idea is to get from "Point A" to "Point B" with the appropriate mileage and as many answers to the questions pertaining to the route as correct as possible.

An Autocross is a race, not against other cars, but against the clock. A course is laid out in a hopefully empty parking lot at South Campus. The lot is blocked off from non-participants and a pylon route is marked off. The

route consists of straightaways, rounded corners, hair-pin turns, and slalom. Cars are set up in different classes so we don't have Mustangs running against Porsches, and Honda Civics against Corvettes. The object is to start off the line, go through the course as accurately as possible staying on course and not knocking over any pylons, and finishing in the fastest time in your class. If you don't want to run or don't have the car for it, they are a lot of fun to watch.

Meetings are Tuesday nights at 7:00 in room 524 Fox Hall. Girls are welcome as well. Watch the **Connector** or the club board in Southwick Hall for upcoming events. By the way, you don't even have to have a car to join us. Any notices may be left in Box 106 in the student info center.

—Tom Rose
Box 6125

ULowell Literary Club Moonstone

The function of the Literary Club is the publication of ULowell's literary-art magazine **Moonstone**. Activities include meetings held every other Wednesday at 11:00 and Fridays at 4:00 on in-between weeks; soliciting, reviewing and selecting submissions for publication; layout and production; and fund raisers to cover printing costs. (Watch for the Moonstone Talent Show).

We're always looking for interested new staffers who don't mind doing a little work for a worthy cause. We'd especially like to see some freshmen and sophomores join, to carry on the Moonstone tradition after the present staff officers graduate. Besides the obvious satisfaction of taking part in the production of a good magazine, rewards include a lot of fun while doing so, free coffee, and an impressive item for your résumé. Come to the Moonstone office, Rm. 360, South Campus S.U.B., for our next meeting, Wednesday, October 24 at 11:00, and see what we're all about.

—Dave Clark

Table Tennis Club

Our goals are to generate and promote interest towards this sport and improve the skill level of club members. To achieve these, we hold regular tournaments and arrange outside matches with other universities (we belong to the Northeast Intercollegiate Table Tennis League). All interested students and faculty

members are eligible to join us. Please either sign up at our office (Rm. 350, Student Union Bldg., South Campus) or contact one of us: Dale Angelotti (President, 1-372-1333), Chris Laterza (Vice President, 851-7049), or Dr. Lee (Faculty Advisor; Weed Hall, 222, ext. 2539).

American Chemical Society Student Affiliate

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate (A.C.S.S.A.) office is located in Room 515b of the Olney building. We are a group of students who are actively engaged in organizing student-faculty functions. We are interested in helping promote an understanding of Chemistry for students who need help with their studies.

Our current activities include a student-faculty volleyball game, a campus-wide raffle, and plans for our annual Christmas party. We try to keep a com-

plete file of graduate schools in Chemistry, to aid students in making an educated choice. There is usually someone in the office to help with most academic problems.

If you are interested in getting to know the people in our field a little better, need help, or are just looking to have a little fun come on up and see us in room OH-515b.

—President: Philip Gilbreth
Box 2631N

AGAPE

What do you want most out of life? Most would say they want to be happy. Happiness; that elusive intangible we all strive for, but it seems so hard to get or hold on to. This article takes a look at some areas of basic human need and some problems that keep us from being truly happy.

Many people have an inner emptiness that they really don't know how to fill. They immerse themselves, and sometimes lose themselves in all sorts of activities and external stimulation. But take away the external stimulation and leave them alone with their thoughts and they're often bored, anxious or miserable. They begin to realize that lasting satisfaction doesn't come from external things, but from what's inside us.

One thing that stands in the way, particularly among college students, is a lack of purpose in life. Many students don't really know why they're at college. They're here because their parents are paying the bill, or it just seemed like the thing to do. They tend to wander through life aimlessly without any real direction or ultimate goal. They're stuck in the rat race of daily routine. This appears to be quite evident at ULowell, where nearly half the students drop out or flunk out in the first two years. It's not so much that they can't cut it, but that they don't have the motivation that comes from knowing what they want and having a purpose in their life. It's hard for them to keep plugging away at the books when they can't see where it all leads.

Because of the inner emptiness and a lack of real purpose many students are restless and anxious about the future. Many realize there is something missing from their life, and they long for inner peace and contentment. Many people think that success and riches will bring inner peace and contentment, but the things of this world — material possessions, money, power, fame — will all turn to dust and ashes. None of these things can bring lasting happiness. Even the people that have them aren't satisfied and continually want more. What people really need is a peace of mind, heart and soul that transcends passing things and circumstances.

Along with the need for inner peace and purpose, human beings have a basic need to be loved. We need to feel loved, that we're important to someone, that someone cares, that we count for something. Most people have a poor self-image. They often feel lost in the crowd and that their life doesn't count for anything. And sometimes because of this we find it hard to get along with each other and "love our neighbor." Most people would agree that there's not enough love in the world. But unless we can love ourselves (not in a selfish or conceited way, but feel that we are worth something), we can't love others. And we can't love ourselves unless we feel loved. But we are loved. God loves us. He loves us the way we are in spite of our attitude toward Him or anything we may have done. He loves us so much that He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ to die for us in order to pay the penalty for our rebellion against Him and our self-seeking nature. He's always waiting for us to turn to Him so He can forgive us. When we turn to Him and accept Jesus Christ as our personal Lord and Savior He forgives us and sends the Holy Spirit to live inside us. He gives meaning and purpose to our lives. He gives us the inner peace that we can't find in ourselves and He gives us the capability to love others as He loves us. He makes us a part of His family, forever. We don't become instantaneously perfect, but He begins to change us, as we let Him, into the persons we were meant to be. The road of life doesn't become any less rocky, but He gives us the strength to deal with the trials and tribulations of this life. Jesus gives us life and life more abundant, now and forever.

If you would like to learn more about Jesus, or if you have any questions, join us Thursday night at 7:30 in Fox 609B, or drop a note in box 1289N (to Bob Penfield) or 5505S (to Barb Smith).

Agape Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational (Catholic or Protestant) group of Christians who meet each Thursday for Bible study and discussion (special guest speakers three or four times a semester). Come and join us, all are welcome.

—Robert Penfield
Box 1289N

The Sociology Club

Meeting: Every Tuesday Beginning October 16 — Coburn Hall, 4th Floor, South Campus

Activities and Events Include:

- * Careers for B.A.'s and M.A.'s in Sociology
- * How to get Grants for graduate school
- * How to develop practical skills for working in the community
- * Discussion and possible free mini sessions on learning to use the computers in social sciences
- * Discussion with professors on possible internships
- * Personal survival issues:

Workshops on apt. solar heating collectors to reduce cost of heat in your home

Workshops on food cooperatives

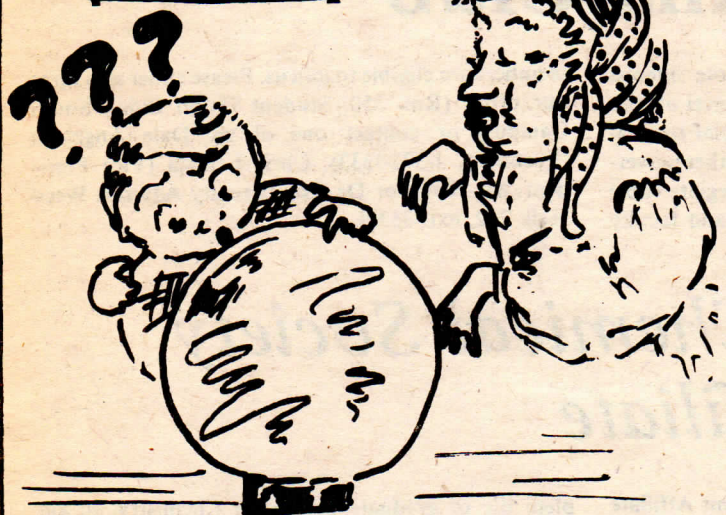
- * Intellectual Forums and Speaker series
- * Other topics of interest to you

Any questions, call Ext. 2475, and ask for John Ost or Tony DuBose, or write Kathleen Vandette, Box 5283.

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DON'T LOOK INTO A CRYSTAL BALL FOR YOUR LIFE AND CAREER GOAL ANSWERS.

LET THE I.E.E.E. HELP YOU FIND YOUR WAY WITH LECTURES, TOURS AND THE VAST AMOUNT OF LITERATURE PERTAINING TO ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. TO JOIN: SEE PROF. STEPHEN SPURK, ROOM BL 305.

I.E.E.E.

The I.E.E.E. student chapter is looking for students who are interested in electrical engineering.

We especially encourage Freshmen and Sophomores to become active in the club.

The purpose of the club is to inform through tours, lectures and literature (monthly magazine, periodicals, transactions) the many opportunities and challenging fields of electrical engineering open to students. Members receive the monthly magazine "Spectrum" which has articles on current technology and recent breakthroughs. More important the I.E.E.E. instills in the students "professional development." That is, being responsible to society and to strive to be knowledgeable of current "state of the art" technology.

As a student branch, we are involved in providing tours and lectures from the major recruiting companies that interview on campus. We also have lectures on different aspects of engineering. We like to provide social activities for students so that they can meet each other in a less stratified atmosphere.

To put it together, the club encourages social and professional exposure. Keep an eye open for announcements in the *Connector* and signs which are posted in Ball Hall 3rd Floor.

Applications can be obtained by seeing Prof. Stephen Spurr BL 305.

—Steve Symes

Box 70 N

I.E.E.E., Secretary

American Society of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers is one of the oldest student societies on campus. Open to civil engineering students of all grades the Society provides an opportunity to the students to see what their field is all about, on the professional level. Our meetings, held on every Tuesday during meeting hours on third floor Kitson, enables fellow students to gather and exchange ideas and thoughts with a member of the profession, so that there is something of interest to everyone.

In the Society we strive to strengthen ourselves as students and the University in general. Our private functions include our annual spring picnic, job hunting seminars, the annual canoe race in Maine, our Christmas social, and the weekly meetings. Often in our weekly meetings problems pertaining to the University as a whole are put before us. One example is the commuter information form put in the paper below. The Society will use this information to try to better the present commuter situation at this University.

The Society, as previously stated, is open to civil engineering students of any year, for only two dollars. We would like your support and participation to maintain the finest of engineering societies.

For further information contact: Dwight Brouillard, Box 941
Chris Hess, Box 17

Joe Barbone, Box 374
Don Fudge, Box 498



Society of Physics Students

The University of Lowell Chapter of the Society of Physics Students purpose is to promote a knowledge and understanding of the field of physics. It also provides a chance for social contacts with students and faculty. We meet Monday afternoons at 3:30 on OHG02. Meetings are open to anyone interested in the field of physics. In the past the S.P.S. has sponsored speakers, films, tours of the research and nuclear centers, and a New England section S.P.S. conference. Upcoming events include tours of ITEK and New England Nuclear, reports on student research projects and a Halloween party. We are also preparing freshman physics study guides and sponsor a help-session twice a week. If all of this sounds interesting to you we'll see you Monday at 3:30 or stop by OHG02 anytime

—Mary Albee

Box 86N

U Lowell Accounting Society

Debits

President:
Scott Sawyer

Vice-President:
Mary Kijanka

Secretary:
Bob Morgan

Treasurer:
Steven Durand

Faculty Advisors:
Professor G. Downey

Professor L. Kistler

Credits

Speakers:
On topics of interest
to future accountants

Workshops:
Students helping each other

P 409:
A place to socialize or
even study

Rap sessions for relief of
suicidal tendencies

—Accounting Society
Elaine Fugere
Box 139 North Campus
S.I.C.



American Nuclear Society

The American Nuclear Society (ANS) is a club which actively promotes the exchange of knowledge about nuclear science and engineering. Members of the society participate in such activities as debates about nuclear power, speeches to schools and civic clubs, and showing films about nuclear energy.

The ANS sponsors field trips each year to points of interest, such as Brookhaven National Laboratory and the submarine base at Groton, Connecticut. As a result of the interest shown by our

members on the trips to Brookhaven, several of our members have obtained summer employment there. We also participate every year in the ANS student conferences, where our members have traditionally done very well in competitions based on technical papers.

This year's officers are: Rene LeClaire, President; Greg Vincent, Vice President; Sandy McKissack, Secretary; and Noel Kinnear, Treasurer. Meetings are held (for all those interested) Tuesdays at noon in room 301 of the Nuclear Center.

The Wireless Society

Amateur Radio Station, WAIJUY, the University of Lowell Wireless Society, is now located in Room Pasteur 404. The Wireless Society consists of a group of licensed, and potential, Amateur Radio Operators, also known as Ham Radio Operators.

Presently, we are in the process of reconstructing our station because of our recent move to Pasteur 404. The station will consist of a kilowatt transmitter, a six element triband beam at ninety feet, and other antennae that will be constructed to meet the needs of the station.

If you are interested in Amateur Radio, stop in during one of our meetings and introduce yourself. The Society meets every Tuesday morning at 11:45 in Pasteur 404, directly across the hall from the Student Book Exchange.

—Tony DeCicco, Box 654N
Mark Keller, Box 1106N

U Lowell Theater Company

Are you interested in theater - either performing or any other aspect? The U Lowell Theater Company offers any student interested a chance to perform or work backstage on small and large productions, an opportunity to be involved in the business aspects of a theater company and to work with a dedicated group of students and faculty. We try to produce a variety of shows throughout the year. This semester we've planned a "Musical Revue" to be presented in late November and a full-scale musical production in the spring.

Our meetings are Tuesdays at 11:30, usually in the Multi-Purpose meeting room in the South Campus S.U.B. If you cannot attend, but would like to be involved, contact Celeste Rioux, Box 6169 South Campus.

The Scuba Club

The Scuba Club is anxious to start the new year off, with you! If you dive, or are interested in diving, get in contact with the club, and see what we have to offer. Planned for this year are weekly dives and weekend outings. By joining the club, you're ensured diving buddies year round.

The Scuba Club also sponsors the highly successful Underwater Hockey program here at the University. Started last year, U.W. Hockey was a splashing success, and, hopefully, the sport will become intramural by this winter. If you're interested in the club and its activities, stop by at the meetings or drop us a line. We'll be meeting at the pool Tuesdays at 11:30, and our club mailbox is S.I.C. 164. Hope to hear from you soon!

Pershing Rifles

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is an organization which specializes in precision and trick drill. The rifles we use are demilitarized Springfields. We represent the University of Lowell in parades and intercollegiate drill competitions throughout the United States. Next semester, we hope to attend a drill meet in Tampa, Florida; as well as one in New York City.

Squadron N-12 is only a part of the 200 Pershing Rifles units found throughout the United States. During our sixteen years here at Lowell, we have maintained a feeling of pride and unity. These elements prove successful on the drill floor, since all movements one performs must be done with confidence, sharpness and togetherness. Not only do we participate in college drillmeets, but we also judge high school drill competitions within the state.

The social aspects of P/R are also rewarding, because we are a brotherhood. We have dances, picnics, and sporting events, among other enjoyable activities.

To become a member of Pershing Rifles, you must participate in an eight week training program. Upon completion, you will have realized true meanings of pride, professionalism, unity, and above all, brotherhood.

If you have any questions, feel free to visit us in our lounge. We are located in room 321, Southwick Hall, near the AFROTC area.

HSA Club

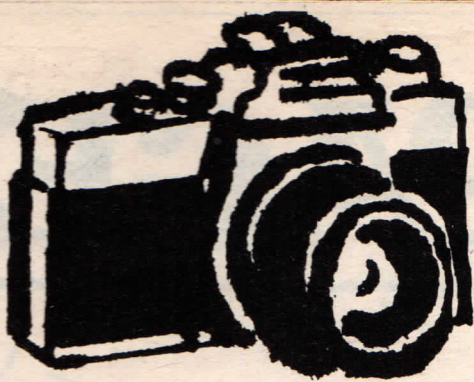
Attention Health Service Administration majors! Joining the HSA Club is an excellent way to find out more about your major and also to meet other people of the same major. The HSA Club is a fairly new one, and we need more members to really get it going. Once we have members, there are plenty of activities we could do — films, guest speakers, visits to nursing homes and hospitals, etc. And we're always open to any ideas you may have.

So far we've only had a few meetings. Officers have been elected and they are looking forward to having a good year and being an active club. Right now we are trying to organize a cake sale to raise some money. Plans are being made for a group picture — so join now and you can be in the Yearbook.

The HSA Club holds meetings the first Tuesday of every month for officers and the second Tuesday for everyone. Meetings are held in the South Campus S.U.B. in Room 258 at 11:30. Stop by sometime and meet other Health Administration majors.

All are welcome!

Bill Mahoney - President
Kim Anderson - Vice President
Karen Finocchio - Secretary
Debby Chiklis - Recording Secretary



Photography Club

The Photography Club is an organization open to all those who have an interest in any part of the fascinating world of Photography. No experience or expensive equipment is necessary to be an active member. We welcome newcomers to the field and are happy to teach anyone with an interest to learn.

Club assets include a complete darkroom on campus, open 24 hours a day seven days a week to club members; and an office, Fox 618. The office is open Sunday through Thursday nights from 7 to 9. The club displays members' work in the glass case on the second floor of Fox Hall, opposite the elevators.

The club also sponsors activities open to the entire student body such as hot dog days, raffles, and a photo contest which at this writing is in the planning stages. Keep posted on these events.

If the club sounds right for you, we urge you to attend one of our meetings, which are held on Tuesdays at 12:00 noon in K-209. Meetings are always advertised in the **Connector**. If unable to attend, contact Mark in Box 743-N or stop by the office during the times indicated above.

—Mark Chester
Box 743-N
Secretary, Photography Club

The Armenian Club

Dear Friends:

We are fortunate enough here at the University of Lowell, to have an Armenian Club!

Not all of us are true-pure full fledged Armenians, (as a matter of fact, there are some Irish, Italian, Portugese, and Hungarian members as well). But we are interested in keeping the Armenian idea alive here at the university.

I would like very much to meet with you and perhaps discuss the things we may have in common with and also without direct contact to Armenia.

In the past few years our numbers have diminished and our enthusiasm has slackened, but I myself would like to see our club grow into what it was in years past.

If you are interested in helping our club, please leave your name, social security number, box number, major, and the year of graduation in either my mailbox (5466) or in the student union mailbox in care of the Armenian Club. Your reply will be greatly appreciated.

I will not demand any commitments, but rather I would like to ask for your support in pulling together a strong and active Armenian organization.

Sincerely,
—Peter D. Pongratz
President

Vive Le Francais

Would you like to have fun the "French" way? If so, then the French Club (Le Cercle Francais) just might be for you. Membership is open to all interested students of the University.

Our activities are many and quite varied. In the past, we have gone to French restaurants, plays, and films. We have sponsored theater troupes to perform here at the University and this year are planning to sponsor a folk singer and a film festival.

The best activity, of course, is our annual trip to Canada during the semester break! This year we're going to dig out our thermals once again and head for the Laurentian slopes!

If anyone is interested in joining the fun, please contact Sandra Trombley, Box 5536S. Hope to hear from you!

Arab Students Club

The "ARAB STUDENTS' CLUB" was established in 1975 with the following objectives in mind:

1. To promote, interpret, and disseminate accurate scientific, cultural and educational information about the Arab World.
2. To encourage Americans of Arab origin to participate in the club, in order to help establish bridges of mutual respect and understanding between the Arab and American peoples.
3. To render all possible assistance to newly arrived Arab Students on campus.

The "ARAB STUDENTS' CLUB" encourages both Arab-Americans and Americans interested in Middle Eastern culture to help us make this year a successful one.

—Arab Students' Club
Box 179

Campus Ambassadors

"Campus Ambassadors" (C.A.) is a Christian group in our third year at ULowell. Our purpose is to introduce the Campus to Jesus Christ, serving as His Ambassadors (hence our name) while providing teaching and training and the caring support we need to do this. We invite you to join us for our weekly meetings., Thursday at 7:00 PM in Fox Hall Rm. 607 for a time of singing, sharing and study together. If interested come by on a Thursday night or leave a note in S.I.C. Box 111, and we can contact you.

Hillel Wants You

Are you a member of the Jewish faith who was taunted because you didn't see the Pope on October 1? Are you having trouble getting back into the swing of things since the High Holidays? Are you tired of hearing speakers of several nationalities and organizations presenting only one side of the Middle East conflict? Do you wonder if there are any other breathing Jews on campus or at other schools in the area? Is that what's bothering you, Bunky?

Well, even if it doesn't bother you, ULowell Hillel wants you.

Social activities in conjunction with other Hillel groups throughout New England are emphasized, but other possibilities include religious events, guest speakers, and movies. Arrangements are made with Temple Beth-El in Lowell for observance of the Sabbath and the holidays as well as the opportunity to socialize with the congregation.

If you are interested, drop a note to President Andy Kniager (Box 1100N) and get on our mailing list for upcoming Hillel events. Or you can leave a note or stop and talk to Andy in Fox Towers, Room 1214. Our next meeting will be November 7 at 8:00 PM in Fox 613

—Andy Kniager
—Bob Weisman

The Veteran's Club

The Veteran's Club is a social organization of veterans and non-veterans. Our room is located on the fourth floor of Pasteur Hall. The room is a comfortable alternative to the commuter lounge on campus. A partition in the room separates it into two areas. We use one area for study and the other for socializing. We also have coffee and tonic available.

We have social activities. Last year, fall semester, we had a pig roast. During the spring semester we had a card/bolo party the same evening as The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Both events, including the movie, were a great success.

We are also the home of the Student Book Exchange. The membership cordially invites all students to come up and enjoy our facilities. Especially veterans!!

—Peter M. Beauregard
Vet's Club Vice President



NOTICE: TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND STAFF

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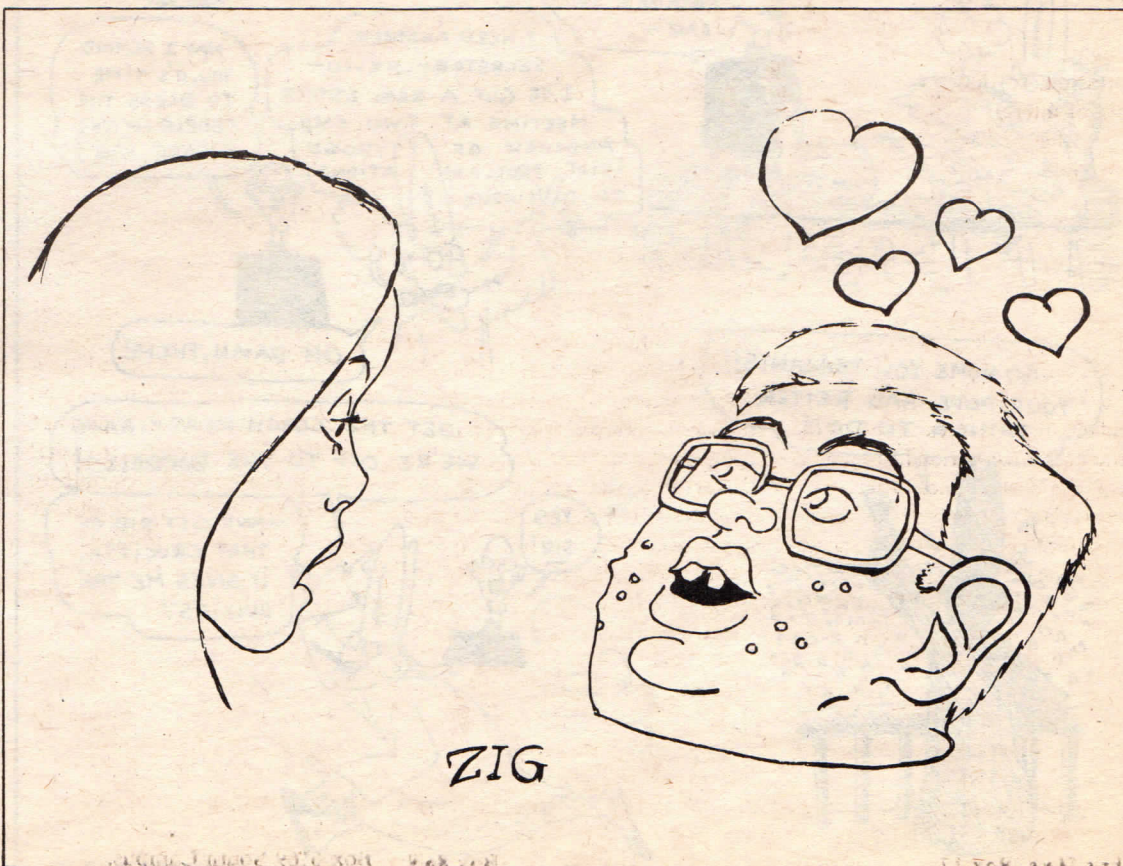
CITY MANAGER, B. JOSEPH TULLY, HAS INFORMED THE UNIVERSITY THAT CARS WILL BE TOWED FROM NEIGHBORHOOD STREETS.

CARS WILL BE TOWED IF THEY ARE **ILLEGALLY PARKED**

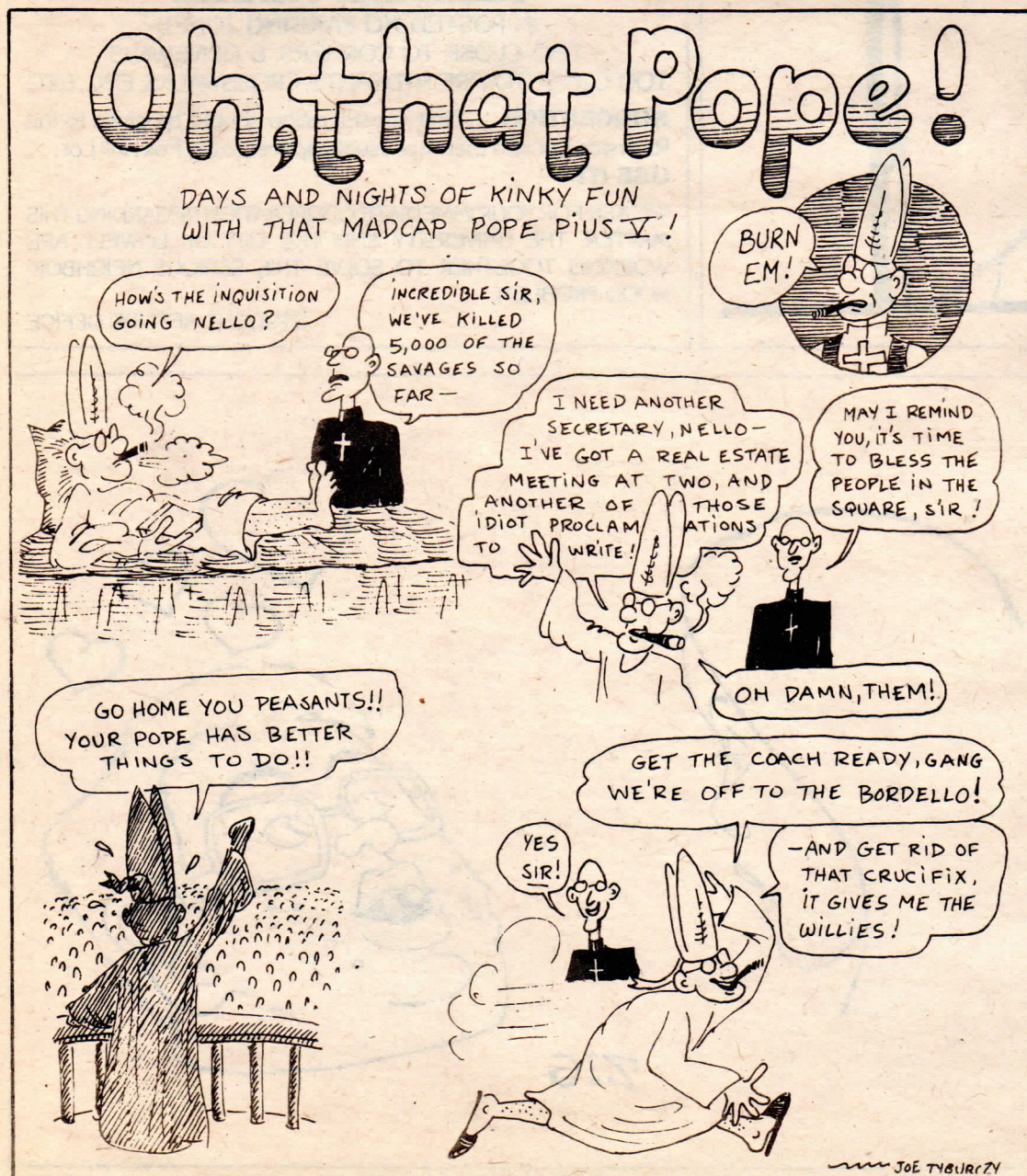
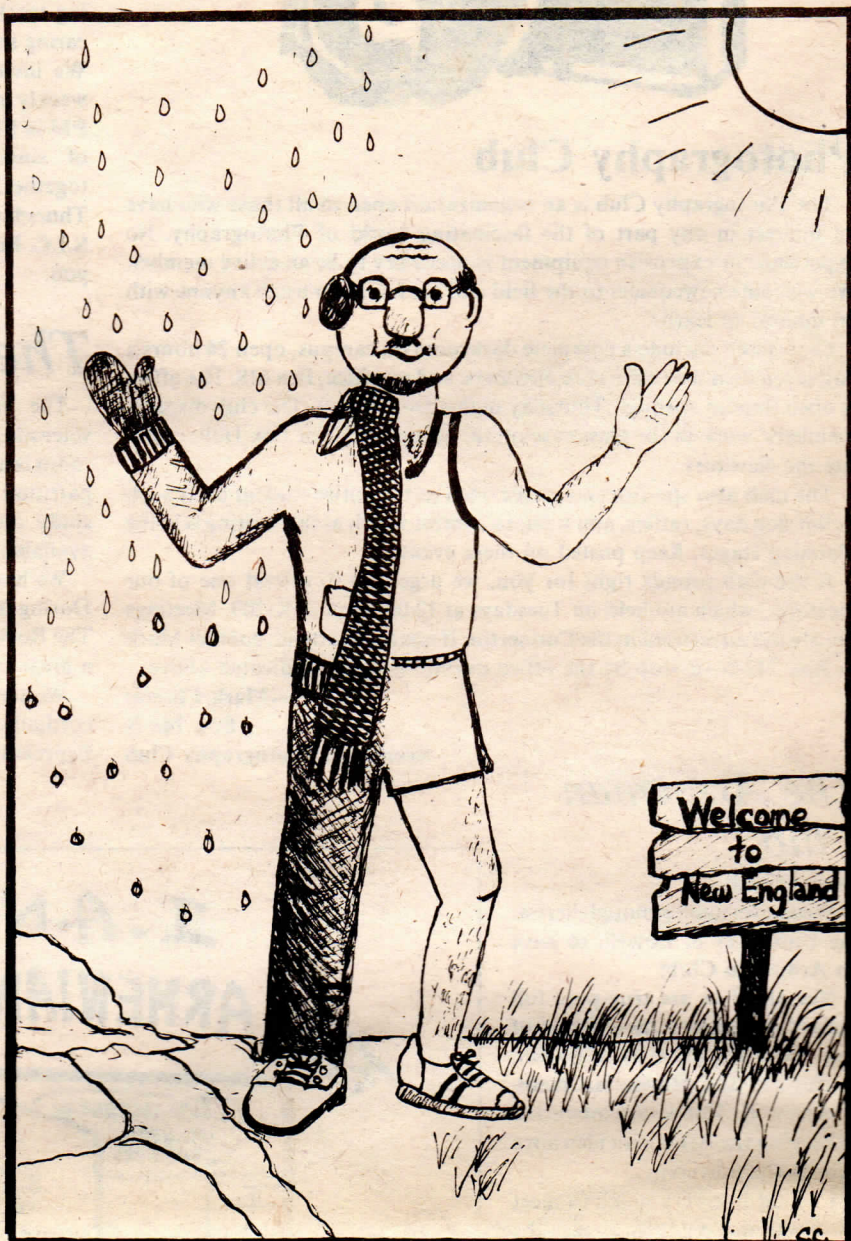
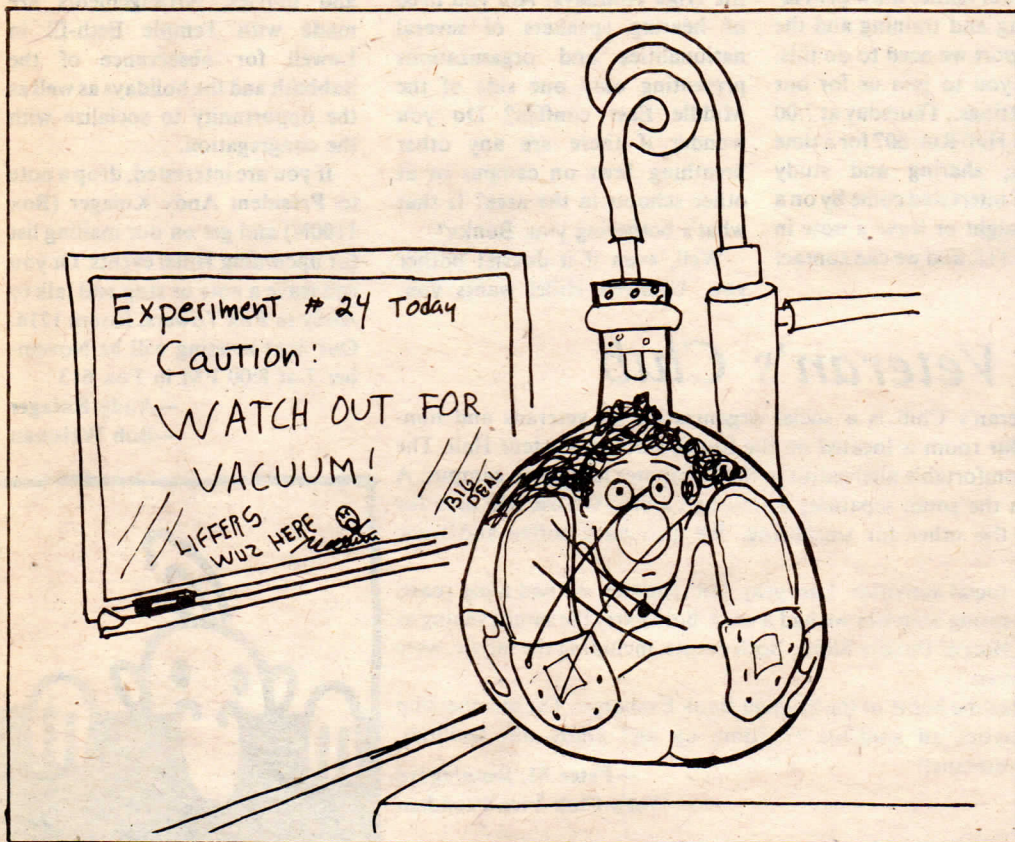
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TOO CLOSE TO CORNERS, & DRIVEWAYS
TOO CLOSE TO FIRE HYDRANTS, CROSSWALKS, ETC, ETC
SUGGESTION... First consideration should be given to the Riverside Lot and there are usually spaces in the Fox Hall Lot... **USE IT!**

WE ASK FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE COOPERATION REGARDING THIS MATTER. THE UNIVERSITY AND THE CITY OF LOWELL ARE WORKING TOGETHER TO SOLVE THIS SERIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEM.

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE



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Financial Aid

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If you default on the loan the Federal Government will take action on the loan. You don't make payments for up to three years spent in the service, Peace Corps, VISTA or ACTION. Also deferment is available when you go back to school full time.

Health Education Assistance Loan Program provides Federally insured loans to graduate students attending approved schools in the medical profession. The maximum you can borrow is \$10,000 per year for a total of \$50,000. Pharmacy students are allowed a maximum of \$7,500 a year for a maximum of \$37,500. Repayment starts nine

months after completion of formal training including accredited internship and residency or withdrawal from school. Borrowers have ten to fifteen years to repay, excluding deferment periods. Deferment is granted for full time study at a HEAL school, or institution, or up to three years for internship, residency, training, or Armed Forces, Peace Corps, Action or the National Health Service Corps. If you are interested and think you can qualify for any of this student aid you can get further information at the Financial Aid office on South Campus in Dugan Hall.

—Clark Kent

Champions

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DANCE:

Kristina Regoczy and Andras Sallay—1979 World Dance Bronze Medalists, 1979 Norton Skate Champions

Lorna Wighton and John Dowding—1979 Canadian Dance Champions

Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff—1976 Olympic Team Members

ALUMNI:

Sandra and Val Bezic—Canadian Pair Champions

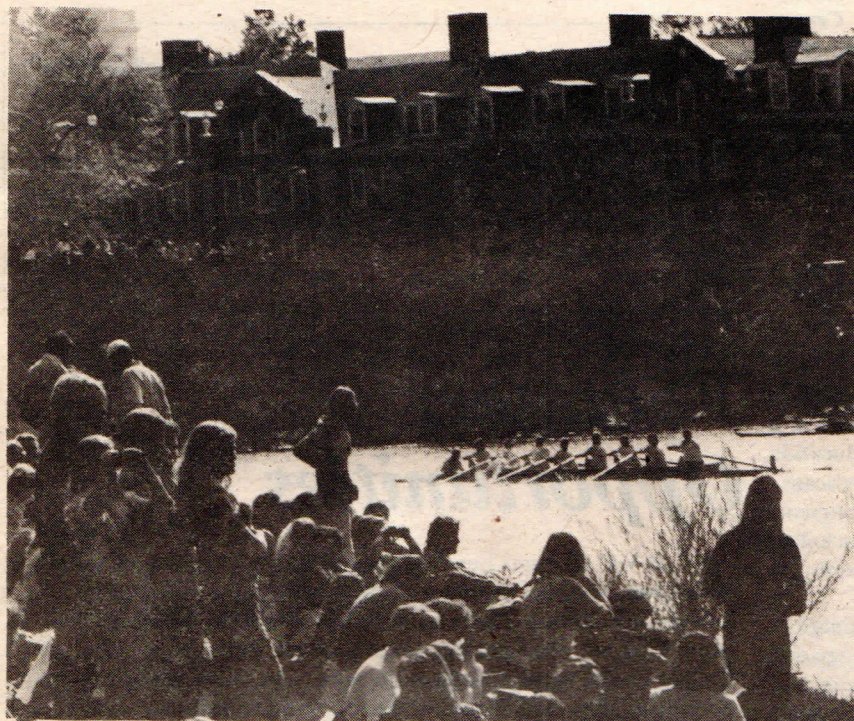
Gale and Joel Fuhrman—U.S. World Team Members

Ann and Skip Millier—U.S. World Team Members

JoJo Starbuck and Ken Shelley—U.S. Pair Champions

Jim and Judy Sladky—U.S. Dance Champions

Rowing on the Charles



Last Sunday, October 21, the ULowell men's and women's crew teams participated in the world famous "Head of the Charles" crew race. The competition was held on the Charles River, starting at the Boston University bridge. It was a three mile race heading west.

An estimated 60,000 people showed up for the race on the beautiful Indian Summer day. Crew teams from all over the country entered in the race including high schools, colleges and universities. The events were held from 9:30 to 4:00. Lowell's crew teams entered in a number of events including the men's championship (heavy) eights and the women's varsity four boat.



ULowell Health Fair A Big Success

The first annual ULowell Health Fair was a big success, thank you. We had fun and hope that you did too! If you were one of the unfortunate unable to show, but would still like some information in areas pertaining to health or sexuality, please come and visit us! We're open Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM, room 348 of the South Campus Student Union Building.

Our next undertaking is our biannual "Sexuality Awareness Workshop" to be conducted in the above location on the weekend of November 2, 3 and 4 (6-9 PM, 9 AM-5 PM, and 9 AM-9PM respectively). Now we realize that this is a rather large block of time to ask of any student, but the bottom line is that you needn't attend the whole experience. Topics and activities are posted outside our door and people may sign up for whatever they feel they can. Student and faculty alike are welcome.

We are still waiting for the arrival of a 100 book shipment of

Connector Photo- Grapher Wins Award

Rick Allen, a photographer for the **Connector**, recently won first prize in one of six categories in the Lowell Sun Photo Contest. Rick's photo was in the historical category and depicted a part of Lowell still showing signs of its industrial age. His photo will appear in the 1979 edition of the *Sojourn* which is scheduled to be ready by late November.

"Our Bodies, Ourselves" and appreciate your patience. We will certainly let you know as soon as we receive them.

The "Center" is looking to expand its membership and is extending an invitation to all students. Come now, don't be afraid! If you have any appreciation for health and/or sexuality, then you can be of great service to us! This is just how we started. This

semester our major meeting is scheduled on Mondays at 9 AM, but if you can't make it, drop by anyway; we'll be glad to keep you informed and even put you to work if you like! If you're really hard pressed, at least remember our phone number - 453-3804. We hope to hear from you soon!

—Student Health and Sexuality
Center
453-3804

National Research Council To Administer Post-Doctoral Fellowship For Minorities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council plans to award approximately 25 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a new program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and Native Americans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and humanities scholars who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition supported by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. New doctorate recipients who intend to pursue careers as college or university faculty members will also be considered.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study such as the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, California; the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey; the Institute for Research on Poverty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois; and the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 1, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Concert Choir to Sing Brahms

Dr. Edward Gilday will direct the University of Lowell Concert Choir in a beautiful all Brahms program. The concert will be held

in the recital hall in Durgan Hall at 8:00 pm on October 30. It will feature Gale Powers as guest

violinist and Michael Kramer as guest pianist. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Scholarship Notice

The Hai Guin Club of Boston will grant a \$300. scholarship to an Armenian student residing in Massachusetts.

The scholarship will be granted to a college freshman towards his/her second semester tuition; based on their scholastic achievement and financial need. Applications must be in by December 1, 1979.

Requests for applications should be addressed to:

Mrs. Edward Mesrobian, Chairman
Scholarship Committee
15 Beaverbrook Road
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

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ATTENTION CHEM ENG, CHEMISTS, EE'S, ME'S &
PLASTICS ENGINEERS!!!

Raychem Corporation from Menlo Park California, will be conducting a **CAREER PRESENTATION** Monday, October 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 PM, in the Multi-Purpose room below the Library on North Campus!!!!!!

BE THERE.....BE THERE.....BE THERE.....BE THERE

Volunteer Opportunities

G.L.O.V.E. (Greater Lowell Opportunities for Volunteer Experience) invites you, potential volunteers, to visit our office on the 3rd floor of the Lowell City Library. Come in or call us (454-8821, X284) M-T-W, 10-noon. Find out what you can do for yourself, while you are answering a Greater Lowell agency's need at the same time. Our volunteer situations range from opportunities to use clerical skills, or assisting in a library to counseling youth, working with the elderly, or teaching a craft or skill in a classroom setting.

LOWELL GIRLS' CLUB — This central Lowell agency has two requests for volunteer situations. **Arts and Crafts Instructor** — If you enjoy and relate well to young girls and have some knowledge of crafts, you are needed to conduct a small class in simple crafts and/or painting, drawing. This volunteer commitment would extend for 3 months, 1 or 2 days per week from 3 to 5 PM. On-going assistance and supervision will be provided by the staff. **Youth Worker** — Someone who would enjoy supervising an active game room, Mon. through Friday from 3 to 5 PM, would be welcomed by the professional staff at this agency. More than one individual could share these days. Games, such as air hockey, pool, board games, which require interaction with and assistance to the young girls, are offered.

ATTENTION: GREATER LOWELL AGENCIES! Do you have need(s), such as collating, folding, filling envelopes, stapling, etc.? **C.O.A.P.'s** (Center for Occupational Awareness and Placement) purpose is to provide vocational and independent skills training and placement for special needs adolescents between 16 and 22 years of age. With C.O.A.P.'s staff supervision, these young persons can offer you their volunteer help, and, at the same time, gain the valuable experience necessary for eventual competitive employment. Work can be done on site at your agency, or at C.O.A.P.'s location in Billerica.

Call G.L.O.V.E. if you, as a potential volunteer or agency in need of assistance, find the above VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES attractive. LEND G.L.O.V.E. A HELPING HAND!

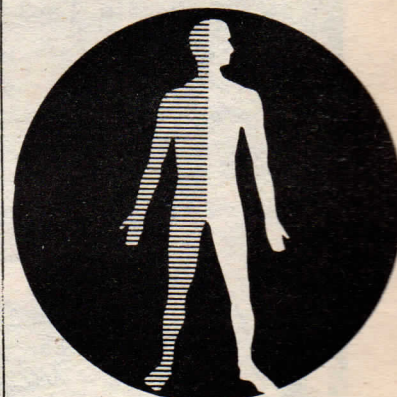
—Ellen Kunkel
Co-Director

Attention Commuters And Weekend Travelers

The American Society of Civil Engineers of the University of Lowell is trying to organize a commuter and traveling pool. The object is to group commuters together to save on gas, parking space, and University traffic. Also planned is a system to find rides to the different parts of New England. While still in the planning stage it is necessary to get a composite of the traveling students. To help us help you, we would like you to complete the accompanying form and return to box 119 in the Student Information Center (SIC), as soon as possible. Attach any questions.

Thank You

1. Do you commute to classes daily? If so, please list the time you arrive at and leave the University, the number of riders you take, and the seating in your car. If you are just a rider, list the times only. _____
2. Do you travel on weekends? Please list your regular (twice or more a month) destinations and the same information as in question #1. _____
3. Are you willing, as a driver or as a rider, to adjust your regular schedule in order to take riders or to take a ride? By how much? _____
4. If you are a daily or weekend driver, please list your average route of travel. Use highway numbers and town exits. _____
5. Are you willing, as a driver, to adjust your regular route of travel to accommodate a rider? If so, list the days (if not all) and the extent (in time) you are willing to detour. _____
6. If you are already a weekend or daily driver, would you be willing to carpool, and what schedule would suit you best. _____
7. List your name, school and home address and phone number. Please include your school box number. _____



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BULLETIN

BOARD

Robert's Rules of Order Seminar

There will be a seminar on parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order held on Tuesday, October 30th at 11:45 in the Multi-Purpose Room at the North Campus Library. Everyone is invited to attend, and it is recommended for anyone who takes part in the Senate, a club, or any other meeting-type of activity. The seminar will be run by Prof. Brendan Flemming and will entail a mock meeting illustrating all

aspects of running an orderly meeting.

Sponsored by the University of Lowell Interfraternity-Sorority Council

Attention

All Greek and Greek descent students, attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 30 in room B-214 North Campus, in regards to the formation of a Greek Cultural Club.

Your presence will have a very important impact on this decisive meeting.

PLEASE ATTEND...

—Anestis Panidis

Hrametsec "Welcome"

Tuesday, October 30, 1979

11:00 - 1:00

Room 357, S. Campus Student Union

Hrametsec means welcome... Hrametsec means people meeting people...

Talk, Music, Backgammon, Refreshments...

Finding out what the I.A.N. Armenian Club is all about and being part of it.

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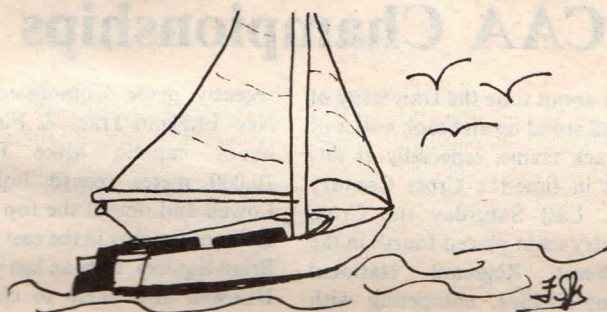
"The Great Pumpkin Carving Contest"

Tues. Oct. 30, 2:30 pm

Dugin Hall Basement

B.Y.O.P. (Bring Your Own Pumpkin)

Sponsored by ULowell Art Co-op



Sailing Club

Tuesday, October 30 11:30 AM

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Club Picture Taken

— T-SHIRT ORDERS TAKEN —

★ NEW MEMBERS WELCOME ★

Women's Basketball Tryouts

Any women interested in trying out for the basketball team must attend try-outs which will be held Monday, October 29th through Friday, November 2nd.

Monday, October 29, North Campus Gym @ 6:30

Tuesday, October 30 South Campus Gym @ 4:00

Wednesday, October 31 South Campus Gym @ 7:00

Thursday, November 1 South Campus Gym @ 4:00

Friday, November 2 South Campus Gym @ 4:00

Concordia "Convent" Goes Crazy!

Come & Join Us at Our Annual HALLOWEEN PARTY!!!!

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Have One Hell of a Good Time!

Wed. (Halloween), Oct. 31

Admission \$1 8 PM - 1 AM

South Campus Cafe

I.D. not required for admission

40¢ Miller & LITE, w/I.D.

A.V.S. Weekend Movie "Psycho"

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 27, 28 Cumnock Hall

Free with ULowell I.D.

A.V.S. Movie Of The Week Halloween Double Feature

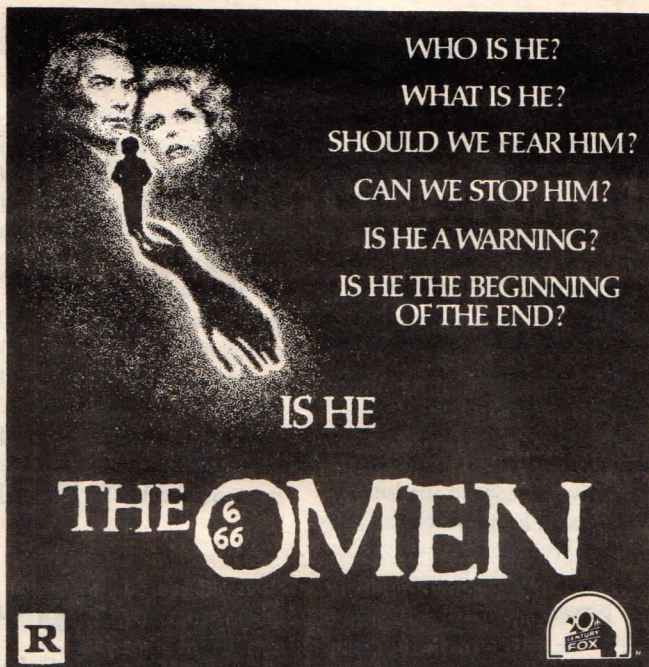
"The Omen" and

"Damien, Omen II"

Tues. & Wed. Oct. 30 & 31 7:30 P.M.

Cumnock Hall

Free with ULowell I.D.



WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT

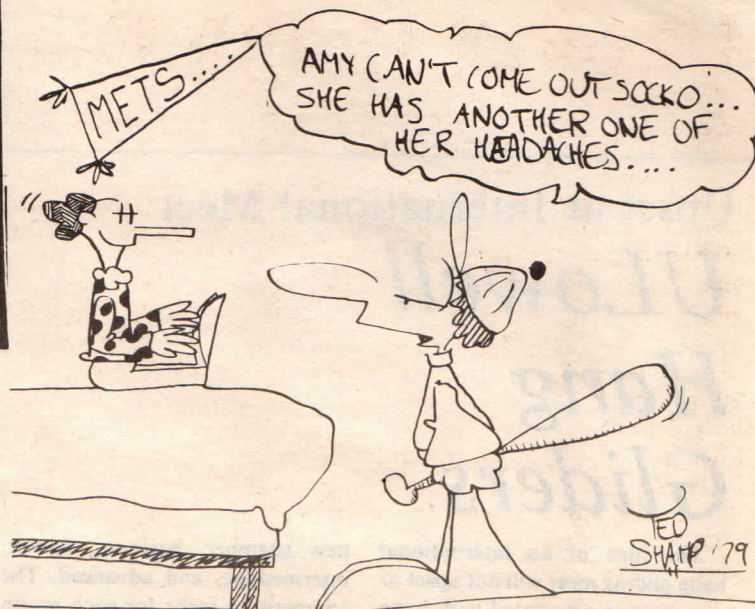
DAMIEN OMEN II

The first time was only a warning.



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CAMPUS SUB SHOP SPECIALS WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 3rd

MONDAY —

Turkey Sub Med. 2.00 Lg. 2.70

TUESDAY —

Ham & Cheese Sub .. Med. 1.95 Lg. 2.70

WEDNESDAY —

HALLOWEEN — Open till 2 AM

'Till 6 PM BLT Sub... Med. 1.95 Lg. 2.65

6 PM 'till 12 Costumed Customers Cut 20¢ off ANY SUB!

THURSDAY —

Torpedo Med. 1.65 Lg. 2.25

FRIDAY —

Meatball Sub Med. 1.75 Lg. 2.25

All Specials 'Till 6 PM Unless Otherwise Noted

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SPORTS

Upset at International Meet ULowell Hang Gliders

The idea of an international hang gliding meet will not upset or stun anyone associated with hang gliding today. But, the idea of an international-intercollegiate hang gliding meet may come as a surprise to quite a few people. And to college and university students who spend as much of their time in the air as on the ground, the above headline may seem to be little more than wishful thinking and it shouldn't come as too much of a surprise to anyone. The above headline is true, there really is an intercollegiate hang gliding meet, and more are planned.

The Second Annual International-Intercollegiate Hang Gliding Meet was held this past Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 6, 7, 8, at Claremont, N.H. On this weekend, seventy-eight students representing almost a dozen different colleges and universities took part in the competition at the Morningside Recreation Area. And, as the headlines suggest, the pilots from the University of Lowell, the school that won most of the events last year, were upset by the other schools in the competition.

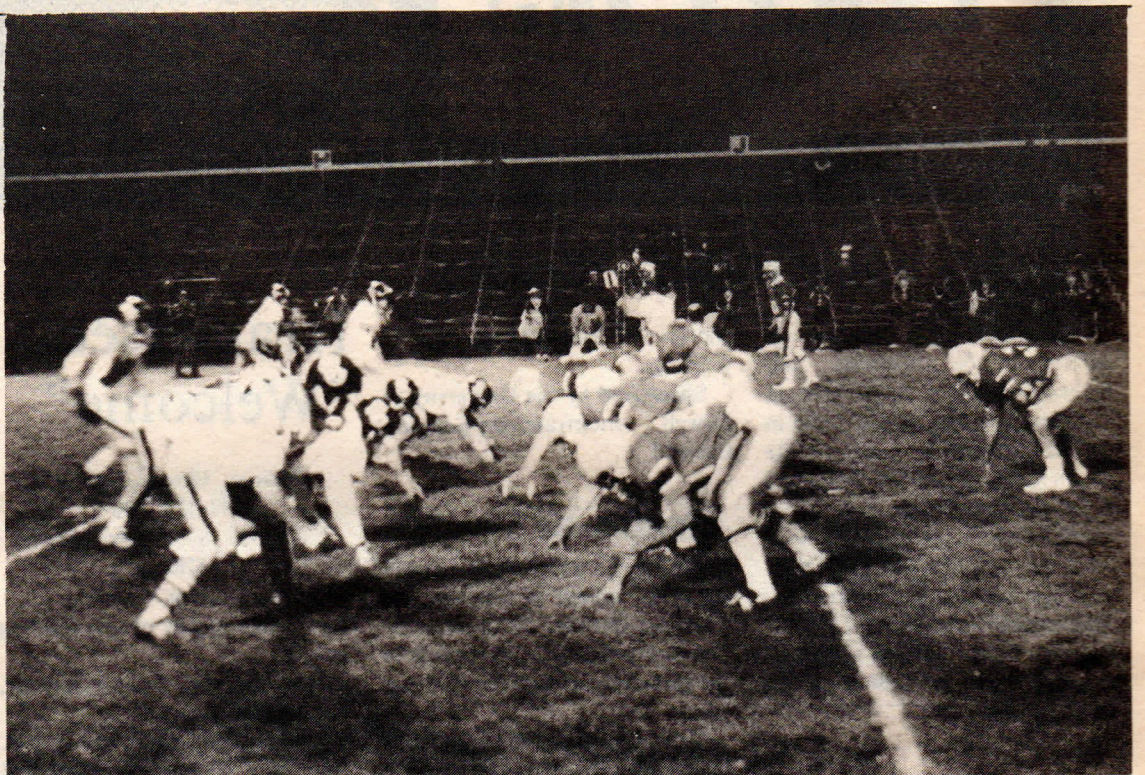
The meet itself was not structured any differently from any other hang gliding meet, in that the pilots of all skill levels took part in the competition. So that each pilot could compete at his own skill level and in order that the competition be as even as possible the pilots were split into five different groups. The groups, based on pilot proficiency were:

new beginner, beginner, novice, intermediate, and advanced. The competition tasks for each group were loosely based on the requirements for each of the corresponding hang ratings. The difficulty of these tasks ranged from those given to the new beginners, most of whom had never flown before, to those given to the advanced pilots. New beginners were judged only on their take-offs and landings, while the advanced pilots were asked to complete such tasks as, 360 degree turns, pylons, duration, and spot landings.

Because of the short time available for the competition, all groups competed at the same time. Although there were one or two traffic problems, there were no major difficulties, with one group getting in the way of another group. The relative lack of interference between pilots of different skill levels was made possible by the unique nature of the hill. There are two landing areas, as well as two training launch sites, one lower than the other, a 250 ft. launch area, and a ramp launch at 500 ft. Each group of pilots were assigned to a different launch and a specific landing area.

One of the other major reasons for the meet going as smoothly as it did was the attitude taken towards the meet. The meet was treated by the pilots as a "fun" meet, with the idea being to get in as much flying as possible. This does not mean, however, that there was no real

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ULowell Chiefs march downfield in 18-8 victory over Stonehill Friday night.

—Photo by Dan Danecki

X-Country Team Qualifies for NCAA Championships

It's about time the University of Lowell stood up and took notice of its track teams; especially at this point in time—the Cross Country team. Last Saturday the Cross Country team placed fourth in the Northeast Regional National Championships, competing with twenty-seven colleges from around New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The meet, described by Coach Davis as a highlight in all his years of coaching track at ULowell, earns the team a trip to Riverside, California for the National Div. II Championships, to be held on November 10.

Just what is ULowell Cross Country? Well, it isn't just an obscure sport where skinny guys go running around golf courses in their underwear. It is Coach George Davis, voted Div. II Coach of the Year last season and just

recently made Commissioner of New England Track & Field. It's senior captain Mike Hurton, 10,000 meter record holder at Lowell and one of the top Div. II distance runners in the east. Junior Brian Squires, 1st man last year for ULowell and likely to challenge Hurton for the top spot in the future. It's seniors Dave Gelinas and Phil Cantillon, each capable of challenging the cream of New England. And Juniors Mike Nelson and Mark Bashour who have just recently begun to prove themselves an essential segment of the team. Mark Morrison, a Junior, and the younger generation—Bill Morrison and Bryan Cahoon along with Leo Kashian are what the University of Lowell Cross Country team is all about.

With Saturday's fine race, run at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia, PA, ULowell is ranked with the

best Div. II schools nationally. The course was approximately 6.2 miles with four very good hills; including one appropriately named "Surekill Hill". The weather was warm, even a bit too warm. Mike Hurton ran an excellent race, finishing first for the Chiefs coming off his second place finish last week in the Codfish Championship. Captain Mike went out with the top five and hung on despite problems with the heat in the last mile to finish ninth in 32:47. (And just 38 seconds out of first place.)

There was a slight gap here before the next ULowell finishers but when they came, they came in quick succession. This has been the key to the team's success all season; that is, the possession of many good solid runners as opposed to a few superstars. Put simply by Bill

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LUST Brings Swim-a-thon to ULowell

For the first time in nearly a decade the University of Lowell SwimTeam will be swimming laps as part of the International Swimming Hall of Fame "Swim-a-thon". This national effort to raise funds to support the I.S.H.O.F. in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. is coordinated through local swimming teams and clubs throughout the country. Seventy percent of the money raised goes to the host club or team, twenty percent to the Hall of Fame, five percent to the International Travel Fund which supports this country's swimmers in international competition and another five percent goes to any local swimming, lifesaving or water safety organization of the host club's choice.

The "Swim-a-thon" will be held this Sunday at the Costello Pool from 4 to 6 PM with each swimmer limited to 200 lengths within a two hour period. Support is pledged as dollars or cents per length. If a swimmer has not contacted you by this printing you may phone in a pledge to Coach Dick Kenney any time during the day on Friday. The phone number is extension 2373 of the University phone system via 452-5000. Your pledge will be assigned to a swimmer, all of whom can be expected to do the full 200 laps. A pledge of 1 cent

will yield a contribution of \$2.00.

The swim team has opted for participation in this "Swim-a-thon" as a method of raising funds for its annual Florida Intercession training trip. The alternative use for the funds and the use of all extra funds raised will be for an electronic touchpad timing system to be used at home meets and various locally held AAU meets. This latter purpose will hopefully be fulfilled through these contributions as the University of Lowell

this year has graduated to a highly competitive team, with several swimmers within sight of National qualifying times. Elimination of human error in timing a candidate for National championships is standard policy among National competitors.

The Varsity Swim Team is greatly appreciative of your support in this effort and wishes to assure the entire University of Lowell family that we won't let you down.

—Dick Kenney

Fall Baseball Finishes 17-1 Season

The University of Lowell fall baseball team finished an impressive 17 wins and 1 loss season by sweeping a four game weekend over Stonehill College and Bentley College on Saturday and Sunday last.

The "Chief" bombers hit a fall record of 29 homers in 18 games and had a team batting average of .326. This kind of hitting was unexpected after the graduation loss of four "tough sticks" — two of whom were All New England. Tom Glasheen (.591), Bob Clancy (.416), Tony Aliberti (.412), Tom O'Neil (.410), and Mike LaValliere (.375 and 20 RBI's) were the individual leaders for the powerful offensive attack.

The pitching was also strengthened by the impressive fall seasons of a couple of new young arms. Sophomore Mike Clark (.818 ERA) and Frosh. Mike Ring (Chelmsford) (4 Wins and 1.96 ERA) were the standouts on the hill for an extremely young staff. Kevin Tiner (2.71 ERA), Mike Campbell (3.21 ERA) and Frosh. Robert "Bo" White (Andover) (3.60 ERA) all had good falls and will be handed the ball quite

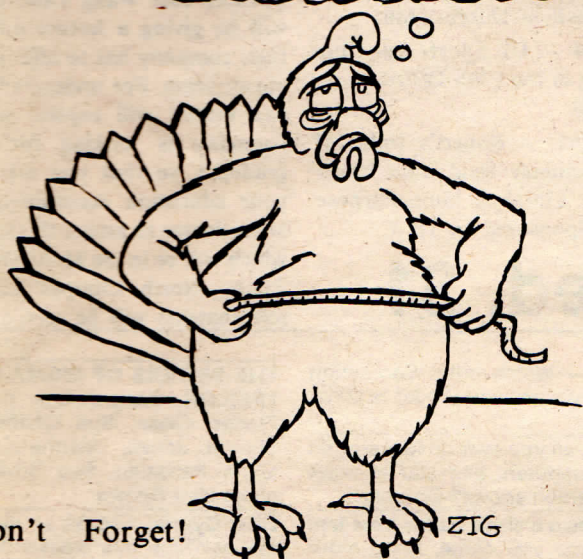
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Hang gliding team advisor Bill Blood takes a rest from the international competition held over the Columbus Day weekend.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

27 DAYS



Don't Forget!

ULowell Hang Gliders

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competition or that the competition was taken too lightly. Everyone was interested in showing just how well they could fly.

As to the results of the flying, they were not what some people expected. The University of Lowell pilots placed first in most of the different skill groups the year before, and expected to do well this year. Such was not to be the case. Although they had the largest number of pilots attending, most of these were new beginners. Lowell had lost some of its more experienced pilots to graduation, and it showed in the results for the higher skill levels. Other schools such as the University of Maryland, Youngstown College of Ohio, Connecticut College, showed ULowell's lack of depth by taking first place in the beginner, novice, and intermediate classes, respectively. Special notes should be made of Jerome Duprey of Durham College in Ontario, Canada. Although he did not win in the advanced class, he was definitely one of the better pilots participating in the meet. Everyone was always watching for him and his Sirocco III.

The large number of schools competing and the generally high quality of the pilots made it impossible for any one student to win a majority of the events. Probably because of this, the competition proved to be a learning experience for all involved, as well as the chance to do a lot of flying.

This type of meet could never have taken place once, let alone two years in a row, were it not for the work and imagination of a large number of people. One of the most notable is Bill Blood, a staff member at the University of Lowell, and advisor to the ULowell Hang Gliding Club. The idea of an intercollegiate meet originated with Bill Blood, as a way to give his and other students a chance to see how others fly and to introduce them to hang gliding competition. Bill planned and organized both this year's and last year's meets. He handled all the correspondence with the participating schools as well. Although the hang gliding club members donated large amounts of time and energy, most of the credit for the meet goes to Bill.

At this year's meet many others including Bill, made sure the meet went as smoothly as possible. Pilots from most of New England showed up to help with organiza-

tion, judging and just generally being around when they were needed. Among these people special thanks should be given to: Phil Friel who spent most of his time in the mush of the landing zone, Cathy Le Gelley from the N.E.H.G.A., Don from Sky Sports, Doug and Tim Wicks, who spent almost the whole weekend on the ramp launch, Bob Blake and Mark Laversa, also thanks to Jeff Nicolay, Luis Martinez and Bill Blood for being around when they were needed and serving as wind check pilots. Phil Haines, the owner of Morningside Recreation Area, and Jeff Nicolay the manager, should be thanked for allowing the meet to take place in Claremont and for preparing the hill for us.

—Timothy Patterson

Cross Country

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Morrison: If one or even a few of the top five have a bad race, there is always someone to move in to take up the slack. It's called Depth.

Brian Squires finished 2nd for the Chiefs in 27th place with a time of 33:33, followed closely by teammates Dave Gelinas and Mike Nelson in 30th and 33rd place, respectively. Mark Bashour rounded out the top five, finishing 39th in the field of 160 runners. In illustration of the depth of the Cross Country team, Phil Cantillon having an off day finished 6th man for Lowell instead of his usual 3rd (48th overall) but Mike Nelson came up with one of his best races ever to ensure the team a trip to California.

Except for the University of Lowell representing a glimmer of the New England states, the regional Championships were dominated by Pennsylvania schools. All in their home state were Edinboro taking first place with 56 points, Indiana in second with 100 points, and Shippensburg 3rd with 119. Lowell came through with 138 points, the fourth of four to earn passage to California and the Nationals.

As you read this the team is traveling to New York for the IC4A Championships where they will be in competition with the Eastern part of the United States.

Sit up and take notice ULowell! The Cross Country team is representing you.

—Rene LeClaire

ULOWELL'S THIRD ANNUAL MILLER TURKEY TROT

Tuesday
November 20, 1979

Entry blanks will be available in the November 1st issue of the *Connector*.



Intramural Basketball Captain's Meeting

Monday,
October 29, 1979 at 7:00

Room 304,
Costello Gym

All team captains must
attend.

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS

Entries Open: October 18, 1979

Entries Close: October 26, 1979

Tentative Starting Date: November 1st, 1979

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS

Entry Blank: (Please Print)

Name: _____ Box: _____

Telephone No.: _____

Return to Intramural Office, Room 304, Costello Gym.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Entries Open: October 18, 1979

Entries Close: October 26, 1979

Pairings and Tournament dates may be found on Monday, October 29, 1979 on the Intramural bulletin board outside the Intramural Office, Room 304 at Costello Gym.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

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Telephone No.: _____

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team Rosters Due: Oct. 26, 1979 to Room 304, Costello Gym

League to begin Nov. 5, 1979

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ROSTER

Team Name: _____

Team Captain: _____ Box: _____

Telephone No.: _____ Room: _____

Varsity Hockey Schedule and Ticket Policy

Lowell Varsity Hockey Coach and Asst. Athletic Director Bill Riley has announced the Chiefs Home Hockey schedule and ticket policies for the upcoming season. As before, all students presenting a valid ULowell I.D. will be admitted free to the Chiefs regular season home games at the Billerica Forum, Jct. Rte. 129 and U.S. 3, in Billerica, Mass. All others will be charged \$2.00 per person at the door. A season ticket package is available through the Athletic Department at the Costello Gymnasium.

Because of financial commitments to certain teams (Boston College, Ohio State and the Norwegian Olympic team) ULowell students will be charged admission to these games. The standard rate for these games will be \$2.00 for children and \$3.00 for adults. However, ULowell students will be able to purchase advance tickets immediately prior to these three contests for \$1.00 at the Costello Gymnasium. Location of these advance ticket sales will be announced.

Fall Baseball Finishes 17-1 Season

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often come this spring. The combined staff had a team E.R.A. of 3.35.

The following individuals' statistics were compiled this fall:

	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	BA
Tom Glasheen	22	5	13	6	0	.591
Bob Clancy	55	19	23	11	1	.416
Tony Aliberti	34	7	14	7	1	.412
Jon O'Neil	39	15	16	9	3	.410
Mike Lavalliere	56	19	21	20	5	.375
Paul Provencher	8	2	3	0	0	.375
Peter Stansky	17	8	6	2	1	.353
Rich Accardi	9	2	3	4	1	.333
Paul Rousseau	16	5	5	5	0	.313
Jack McNamara	32	7	10	8	0	.313
Dan Grams	20	6	6	2	0	.300
Mark Chiasson	37	9	11	8	2	.297
John McHale	38	9	11	11	3	.289
Dave Camacho	18	10	5	4	0	.278
Dan Wholey	29	8	7	1	6	.241
Ken Connerty	37	10	9	5	0	.243
Jim Michaud	46	10	11	14	4	.239
Mike Bryant	61	18	14	12	5	.230

PITCHING STATISTICS

	IP	W	L	S	ERA
Mike Clark	11	1	0	1	.818
Mike Ring	23	4	0	0	1.96
Kevin Tiner	16.2	1	1	0	2.71
Mike Campbell	14	2	0	0	3.21
Bo White	10	2	0	0	3.60
Mike Hogan	18	1	0	2	4.00
Tom Arena	4	0	0	2	4.50
Joe Keohane	21	2	0	0	4.71
Jim Michaud	9.2	3	0	1	5.63
Randy Foster	6	0	0	2	6.00
Mike Schmidt	3	1	0	0	0.000
Mike Lavalliere	1	0	0	0	0.00

The Calendar

Thurs. 25

11:45 AM — Free Film from the College of Engineering "Maine's Harvesters of the Sea" and "The Trouble with Trash" Ball Hall room 214.

Ed Priest at the Rat.

7:00 PM — Campus Ambassador Meeting, Fox Hall rm. 607. Following a time of singing, prayer and sharing, we are offering two workshops: "How to Understand Your Bible" and "God's Work in Us." Tonight is the second of a five week long period for each of these, so please do not hesitate to involve yourself if you are interested.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

MUST SELL — 1974 Hornet Sport about, very dependable, has 54,000 miles, asking \$600, call 649-6268 or 452-0716.

10% DISCOUNT allowed all ULowell students and faculty on personal items as well as all your Christmas shopping. Start now - save on already lowest prices around - shop Avon. Order your new brochure now. Write DJ Box 976N.

CB ANTENNA & COAXIAL CABLE — CB Starduster Antenna, omni directional 5 db gain, like new, 3' tripos and 20' masting with 80' RG 8 coaxial cable and access. Best offer. Jo, Box 189 North.

MERLITE RINGS — Top quality rings with a LIFETIME GUARANTEE. For that special person on that special occasion... Birthday, Anniversary, Christmas! For more information on this, see Ron, Room 821 Fox Hall or Box 1796 North.

1. Akai 706D front-load cassette deck, brand new condition, less than six months use. 2. Sony HST 139 receiver/tape deck, good for someone just starting a system. 3. Sansul 505 headphones, volume and tone controls for each ear, and 4. Technics TS-127 top-load cassette deck, brand new condition. For more info on this equipment, see Ron, Room 821 Fox Hall or Box 1796 North.

Come One-Come All — Astro's Sub Shop Costume Halloween Party, Wed., Oct. 31, 1979, 7:30-till. PRIZES awarded to the most original costume. 1st prize - \$15.00, 2nd prize - \$5.00, 3rd prize - bottle of wine. Door prizes awarded every 15 minutes. Beer 25¢. Free popcorn, pretzels, and chips.

RECORDS (singles): The Knack's "My Skirona" and "Good Girls Don't But I Ski"; M "Ski Music"; The Kinks "I Wanna Ski Like Superman," "Skila" and "Ski Budget"; Tim Curry, "I Do the Ski"; Devo, "Do We Not Ski? We Are Ski-vo"; Flash and the Pan, "Ski Among the Dead Men"; Grateful Dead, "Skidown Street"; "Ski-in"; Tim Weisberg, "Dueling Skis"; Beatles, "Ski Together"; "Eight Skis a Week"; "Why Don't We Ski in the Road"; "Sgt. Skier's Lonely Ski Club Band"; "I Wanna Hold Your Glands"; Led Zeppelin, "Skilift to Heaven"; Aerosmith, "Ski This Way"; "Ski in the Attic"; Eagles, "Skiing in the Fast Lane"; Steve Miller, "Ski Like an Eagle"; Warren Zevon, "Skiwolf of London"; Village People, "It's Fun to Ski at the Y.M.C.A."; BeeGees, "Skiing Alive"; Pink Floyd, "Ski on You Crazy Diamond"...Contact the Ski Patrol.

1974 CHEVY VEGA with air-conditioner, AM/FM Stereo - coaxial speakers. New tires, muffler system, & battery. Good condition - 52,000 miles. Reason for selling: Have Company Truck. Contact George at: 957-3704.

BURT-I RETRACTABLE BINDINGS FOR SALE. The only binding designed to retract to ski position by spring action when potentially injurious pressure is released. Needs no retaining straps or ski brakes. Releases in all directions. Skis store and carry easier because bindings can be easily removed, leaving just a small plate. If you have more than one pair of skis, you only need the one pair of bindings and an extra set of ski plates (plates less than \$10). These bindings sell for \$150. Used one season - asking \$75.00. Contact Julie, Box 2246-N, or call 453-3797.

1973 Chevy Malibu 8 cylinder with vinyl top. Asking \$1400 or best offer. Contact Abu, 458-3017.

7:00 PM — A support group has been formed for **Cancer Patients and their families.** The group will meet in the Library of Lowell General Hospital. Further info call Perry Melvin at 454-0411.

Fri. 26

11:30 AM — Get involved with the community! Come to the **MassPIRG Alternative Energy Teach-In** planning session to be held in South SUB 359. More info at 458-0021.

Sun. 28

10:30 AM — **Monster's Last Fling Rallye** sponsored by the ULowell Sports Car Club with registration

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: Are you an AMERICA fan? Do you live or are you going to be in the Bangor, Maine area on Nov. 3? I have 2 tickets for the Nov. 3 concert. It's Saturday, 8:00 p.m., at the Bangor, Maine Auditorium. I must sell them!!! I paid \$8.50 a piece for them; I'll sell them for \$15.00 for both. Please help!! Contact Kathy, Box 2769N as soon as possible. Thanks.

Student from Littleton seeks ride to ULowell, weekdays. Will pay. Please contact Robin at 486-3776, or write P.O. Box #6212 SC.

Need a ride to New Hampshire on weekends? Occasionally I drive up north via Route 93, past the White Mountains to Littleton, N.H. Be glad to drop you off and pick you back up if near highway. Donations for gasoline, graciously accepted. Call Robin at 486-3776 for further info.

FOUND: Set of Keys in Leather Case in the Computer Center. Owner may pick up in Dean of Students Office, Cumnook Hall.

FOUND: in the Library, North Campus — HARMONIKA. Owner may pick up in Dean of Students Office Cumnook Hall.

I HAVE FOUND IT! Would you like to find the answer to what people search for? Write to Ed Box 5430-S. The strangest thing about it is that the answer has already been paid for.

If you look forward to the Annual Crotched Mtn. Ski Trip then maybe you should consider extending the SKIING AND PARTYING to 5½ days. Experience Jay Peak, Vt. over semester break. Economical package for college students. See article in body of this paper or call Julie, 453-3797.

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Is there a "Communications Gap" in your life? (What is a "Communications Gap" anyway???) COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS WORKSHOP, beginning week of October 22, six meetings, 1½ hours each, once a week (day and time to be announced). Counseling Center, Concordia Hall. Keep looking for more announcements!!!!

PERSONALS

Dear Bill, Happy Anniversary 2 days early! See you this weekend for candlelight and Tab! ALL MY LOVE, DENISE.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU offers you experiences you may not acquire in an otherwise everyday life... working in a functional organization, gaining valuable experience that you can use after college, finding people who can help with school, meeting more people with varied backgrounds and interests to compliment your own... and above all, belonging to a sisterhood for life. If you'd like to get more than just an academic education out of college, contact Denise at Box 1059.

Dear Denise and Bill, Have a happy 1st anniversary. Love and Kisses, CYPPIE.

Ankles and Cyc, Have a nice week. How about some hustle and bustle this Friday night!!!!!! ????? OH BABY!!!! GREEKIE.

Margaret, Get any more "wet" phone calls lately? Bin.

Steve and Tony, We know who you are! Love and Kisses, RUGBY and CYPPIE.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU is pleased to announce that Dr. J. Lipchitz of the

in the South Campus parking lot. Everyone Welcome, this one is written for beginners (they get harder as we go!) 'How-To clinic at 10:00 AM.

Tues. 30

11:30 AM — Learn to advise people on **how to use the Small Claims Court.** Come to the MassPIRG office, room 359 SUB-South.

11:00 AM — **HRAMETSEC (coffee hour)** at I.A.N. Armenian Club Office, room 357, South Campus SUB. Come meet the members — help us plan for the coming year!

11:30 AM — **Sailing Club Meeting,** KI 201. Club picture will be

Law and Justice Department won \$80 in the pledges' "Split the Pot" raffle. We would like to congratulate Dr. Lipchitz, and to thank everyone at the University who helped make this project a success.

MOTHER, You're so cuddly! Signed, FATHER.

Happy 19th Birthday, Nancy!!! Just think, one more and you'll be legal. Passionately Yours, GUESS WHO.

Hey 18th Floor, Dave has passed out two Friday nights in a row and missed two great parties. What do you think...?

To the Girls on South Campus: Be kind to the guys from North; the girls up here are frigid. Disappointed.

How would you like to: go to a Pat's game, spend a week skiing in the heart of the White Mountains, gain business experience, stay for free in places like L.A., Miami, Orlando, N.Y.C., get help in your major, be eligible for low interest loans for your education, have a free placement service, have an opportunity for leadership positions, make new friends, meet more women, play intramural sports, or just have an excellent place to do homework or party?... If you are seriously interested in these and other advantages of being a TKE, contact Bill Donovan Box 536, or Bob Burke Box 5200.

Billie, Hi cutie. The Crush Kid.

Reasons to be Cheerful, LET'S SKI.

CONGRATULATIONS: This week, Prof. Peirent was entered into the GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS when he set an all time record for saying the word "ACTUALLY" 547 times in one lecture. U.S. World Records Committee.

DENISE, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! Love, Bill.

WONEY, I love you. Let's get together this weekend. Willie.

The Egghead is dead. The Eggmen are passing into obscurity as the continual batterment from the opposition gradually razes their home city of Eggtopia. Many have already fled the Eggdom, but a very few loyal subjects of the throne stay and fight. Soon, though, the streets will be paved with snow, and gigantic ice sculptures will adorn the new town of Skitopia, and the Skiing will, with the help of his Skimen, rule the world. All hail the Skiing, and everyone "Let's ski!"

English Majors, who wrote his epitaph on the deuce of clubs and shot himself with a derringer? Physics Major.

That Fantastic Four is at it again! The women's NATIONALS and the Head of the Charles are ours! The Bageley may be big, but the power of the 4 is bigger. LET'S GO!!!! Quasimoto.

SCRUFF: My Californian Love! Hurry home because your baby misses you terribly. Your East Coast Girl!

MARYANN, If I could express the image I hold of your sultry blonde hair, your sensuous red lips, and your lavishly firm body, I'd just smile and say DYNAMITE! DON JUAN.

The Junior Class wishes to thank everyone who helped make our party such a success. Don't worry, we haven't forgotten about the party we owe you. John and Laurie.

To the Four Musketeers: Thanks for all the help this weekend. Terry.

Alex, Am I filling the communication gap better this year? Don't fall down at your end. Send more pictures! Have a good Scare on me, Happy Halloween. WJG.

taken, also orders for T-shirts will be taken. New members welcome.

11:45 AM — **Free Films** from the College of Engineering shown in Ball Hall room 214. "The Munich Seasons" and "A Whole Lot Proud"

8:00 PM — The University of Lowell **Concert Choir** will present an **all Brahms program** in the recital hall in Durgin Hall.

7:00 PM — **UL Sports Car Club Meeting** in the Club Office, room 524 SUB.

11:45 AM — **Robert's Rules of Order Seminar:** Held in the North Campus Library's Multi-Purpose room. Sponsored by IFSC.

Wed. 31

Frank — Watch out!!! Something plump, yellow, and tender is chasing you.

Jean, Is all you ever do fool around with computers and star in punk rock fashion shows? Dorothy.

To our two o'clock visitor from ten: Next time you come, bring more than just your underwear! Sarge, Yackee, Auntie, B.M., & M.D.

To the guys on twelve: What did you think of our visit at 7:53? See you again next week! The Lone Rangers

Monster, Good thing you're not running the 28th rallye. You'd have to spend next week's paycheck on oil. Curly.

Curly — WRONG — I don't get a paycheck next week. Besides, my expenses are paid! (Hey — how did he know...) ...Monster.

REAL, Lomitol won't help your case of DeCarolitis, I knew you had it when you pulled that shutdown elevator stunt. So you better see me for a prescription. Also, tell fish to cut the teddy bear cracks. P.S. Your pulchritudinous babe!!! THE INVISIBLE MAN.

To Kerry — Hope you have a Happy Birthday. See you at the A.A. meetings! Thanks for everything including the laugh! Hutch.

MARGARET, There was a girl from Andover - Who had a cat named Rover - She could not go far - That included a bar - Now, she moves the drunks over. HAPPY BIRTHDAY — OSCAR.

C-Hall-3 — Those Fri. nite parties do wonders for the head, eh? Health majors are Soooo wild. Mike loves the company, girls. Quasimoto.

Mikey — If I went, I would not only wear contacts, bring raisinets, but I would wear my "crewtons do it in a boat" shirt! Quasimoto.

The RALLYE is written and you guys are in for some surprises. Guaranteed only a novice will win, and '70 MACH will never be seen again. Caution: This Course is Carcinogenic to BMW's... See you at the start (But not at the finish!) — MONSTER.

Brian — One beautiful year has come and gone. Let's dream about more years to come. ILY B.

Hey Abril, I hear P.S. is out to get you next month. "HAVE FUN." L.O.

Monster's Last Fling Rallye by ULSCC. Registration at 10:30 at South Campus parking lot, corner Broadway and Wilder. See Pete's 'Bird swim! How to Rallye course for beginners at 10 AM.

Hey, brilliant English majors, who said "Thanks be to God that we lived so long and did so little harm?" — Literate Physics Major.

To my EX-pledges, Shoe, Harmony, Hally, Schmutley, & Guppy: OH those lagged greetings... "what no pledge action!"... silvery moon (not the sun, but the moon)... 3:33 all pledges ASLEEP!... OH NO!... "get your hands out of your pants you're making me sick"... some moons WERE bigger, are they better?... actually 6 minutes is a long time to get up... Mary B. (the fish) was an impostor?... I didn't need a koala... I didn't want a koala... I don't even like koalas... Hermie really was blushing... INTERJECT!... without bounds has more than one word... Blow-ann, Mary Gale the mutt, Terri the lush, Dana the Bitch, Mary B. (the impostor) all lived thru Hell Week End and so did you, Congratulations! I knew you girls would do it. Seriously, you weren't really the worst class (a little lagged, maybe, but not the worst)! INFINITELY YOURS: Pisan.

7:00 PM — AVS movies "The Omen" and "Damien Omen II" at Cumnook Hall.

4:30 PM — **Wang Laboratories Lecture,** Multi-Purpose Room. The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) announces that Wang Laboratories will be giving a lecture on what their company has to offer graduate students. For undergraduates, this lecture will explain what a company is looking for in a graduate, so that you may plan your education accordingly. All are welcome to attend this lecture, which will be in the Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus Library, refreshments will be served.

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON Congratulate our Fall Pledge Class: Sue Chandonnet, Sharon Jones, Joanne Oliveira, Maria Panasian, Sue Silva. Welcome New Sisters.

Dear Cyprie, Thanks so much for the sacrifice this weekend sis — you're a doll. I Love You. RUGBY.

To the football cheerleader with the beauty mark under her left eye, the tuba section thinks you're cute. What is your name?

Amore, Come sta? Ma tu sai una bella ragazza... dammi una grande baccia per favore!!! Ti amo Signorina Bella!

To Clay: Vut are you doing? or Rag, Rag, Rag, or O.K., time to help the surveying class for a few hours, YOWZZA, YOWZZA. Signed: That's not my handwriting.

TO THE TUTORED: (5X-6)=Y? You owe me some french fries, I was starving in Philosophy! Signed The Tutorer. P.S. oh, she's cute too.

To 1017: Looking forward to Vodka Night 4. If it was anything like V.N. 3, look out Paul. You could get yourself in real trouble. That's what she said. Signed: The one who saw it all.

To A Good Friend: Thanks for going to Las Vegas Night with me. Don't know what I'd do without you. Signed Yum Yow.

To The Mattress Madness in 1114: Aww, are you two still all wet? Better watch out for the pudding-yogurt combo I've got brewing! Hee, Hee, Hee. Signed: You started it, that's not my handwriting in one down, one across to the left.

Kerry: TMK does not give days off for birthdays. This company is in a deep financial depression. Hit dad up for a loan or go buy a Chrysler and get a check!!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY. From your mogul partner.

To Grandma Kerry: Now that you're an O.W. no more late nights; you need your beauty sleep. Only kidding!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! from The missing letter in TMK.

ATTENTION! The old Monster Mustang is very ill and in need of an emergency operation. Unfortunately, the surgery is expensive, and the owner is only a poor migrant worker from Bozilia. All contributions accepted (including chicken soup). Send to Monster, box 696. — MONSTER.

Dear Old Aunt Kerry, Now that you're not jail-bait how about a date. Maybe we can settle down and raise pigs together in Penn. From the T in TMK.

kerry, HAPPY B-DAY!!!! From Buddy Holly + Hutch + Lance.

To Pepe LePue, Do I really STINK in basketball? Have a Happy Halloween. From Buddy.

To Judi, Is the bottle of Kahlua still around??? Have a Happy Halloween. From Omay.

to the Tacky Tekee Techie: Here's the personal we promised.

Master of 431 Positions: Parchesi, huh? Braille Lipreader.

Incredible Spiderman — I still say the color is awful.

Notice... To the foreign exchange TA's in freshman chemistry lab... Language tutors available in Cumnook Hall, fifth floor. Confused lab student.

To A DRINKER OF GOOD SCOTCH: Again I have taken the initiative and categorically proven that the word is definitely flat! Why else would the earth rotate wildly when one lies flat on his back? Oh well, from now on: "No Coke... Pepsi" (Rum & Pepsi - gross!) Thanks and many apologies to you and Hooch! Your SEK/PH. (Yes, it's still good!)